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immleipal council before going into effect. I incline to the foregoing opinion by teasen of the nowers vested in the administrative leads of departments, who shall have the nower to make and execute all contracts necessary to the general charge and management of all matters pertaining to their respective departments except for the purchase of materials and supplies; but every contract made as aforesaid in which the anomal involved exceeds titly dollars shall be approved by the manicipal council before going into effect. It greatfully submitted. J. Joseph Hennessy. City Solicitor, WAS DROWNED

Broke Through the Ice in Concord River and Lost Ris Life

For Goal for

Centralville

Boulevard Pumping Stations

The park commission held a needing in the office of the chairman, John J. Pickman, this forences and propagated an estimate for the current year. The offinate will go to the municipal coun-CITY

THE McCALL MISSING

No Word Yet of the Torpedoboat

Printing Contracts

The following opinion was handed developing to the city selfcitor today:
Office of City Solicitor.
Lowell, Mass.
January 10, 1912.
Stephen Flynn, Esq.
City Clerk.
Dand Sire—The municipal council of Twebey, absolving than from liability of the city solicitor upon the following question: What are the powers of all indistrative heads of departments in the next enter of contracting for print-

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BASEBALL PARK
CUICAGO, Jam. 10,—President Chas.
Comiskey of the Chicago-American
Lengue club* is figuring an spending
\$100,000 in increasing the scatting enpacity of his baseball park. The plans
tochade the extension of the second
floors of the grandstand at each end
so as to cover the pavilion back of first
and third bases and the extension of
the present bleachers.

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LOWELL ELECTRIC

LIGHT CORP.

50 Central Street

Was Ro-crocied Supt. of Strads ing

department. The Union Printing Co., in bid \$1.50 a page, and the Courier-Citi- c zen \$1.20 a page.

He asked that he be empowered to make the contract with the Courier-Citizen Co., that company being the lowest bidder.

Ald, Barrett said that this annual report business was, in most instances, a useless waste of money. They are left on tables down stairs," he said. "and are taken away for shaving paper, and for use in the furnace."

On motion of Ald, Barrett the commissioner of public property was anticorized to make the contract.

Mayor O'Donnell said the smoke inspector had come to him asking him to sign a requisition for minor supplies amonthing to about \$5. The mayor said he could not sign it because the smoke department had not yet been assigned. After some discussion it was voted to put it under the health decorrement, the mayor's department, and the chief executive is now at liberty to sign the smoke inspector's requisition.

Mayor O'Donnell said the had had a

city to sign the smoke inspector's requisition.
Mayor O'Donnell said he had had a visit from Loslie Morse who is very much interested in the deepening of the Merchaelt river so as to render it havigable from Lowell to the sea and that Mr. Morse is going to give a lecture in Lawrence Friday right to which the municipal council of Lowell is incited. is invited.

On motion of Ald. Cummings the board proceeded to the election of an inspector of wires and the present incumbent, William H. Mahan was elected. He received four votes. Mr. Barrett voted for Thomas A. Delaney.

Good line, Asso, tomorrow night.

Purchasing Agent The bourd on motion of Mr. Clamping in purceeded to elect a purchasing agent. There was no chided.
Barrett votel for Edward H. Foye.
From for Peter Mackenzie, Donnelly for Owen E. Brennan and the mayor for John J. Sullivan. for John J. Sullivan.

Do you realize that electric power is the only kind which lessens the troubles of your work-

Purchasing Agent Again

Another ballot was taken for par-chasing agent. No choice. Mr. Dewd. however, gained one vote. Mr. Bonnelly voting with Mr. Cum-mings. Another ballot showed no chango in results.

Weights and Measures

Weights and Measures

The board proceeded to the election of a scalar of weights and measures and John W. Stott was elected. He received all of the five votes.

Miderian Commings, the commissioner of public buildings, was authorized to contract for the printing of the cannul report of the scaler of weights and measures.

The ordinance prepared by the city intendent of board of charities, superintendent of concerns and superintendent of concerns and superintendent of concerns and buildings with read.



Good time, Asso, tomorrow night,

ditions in Illinois

Gonzales Elected

Another ballot was taken for fish warden and Harry L. Gonzales was clected. Barrett. Cummings and the mayor for Gonzales: Brown and Donsider Tames Keefe.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Senator Loriner of Illinois continued his testinony today before the senate commitment of the cleaning charges of the senate commitment of the cleaning charges of the control of the contr Nocean Re-Elected

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Has proven to 20,000 people in Lowell that teeth can be extracted

obsolutely without pain. Possibly you are one of the remaining \$5,000, It so, don't worry. Just

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Have a family doctor, consult

him frequently. If we did

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J. C. Aper Po., Lonell, Mars.

not make it.

eventually hard times and you wish you had a Sav-

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Vierrimack River Savings Bank

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people act as if a medicine

Chief Williams and Several Firemen Injured at Braintree

BRAINTREE, Jan. 10.—thief Williams of the Quincy fire department was seriously hurt and several local firemen were slightly injured telay within a few minutes the church and this within a few minutes the church and the store of J. Marens Arnold, near the corner of Washington and Dim streets, link the center of this town. A flytra piece of wood struck Chief Williams Perkias occupied rooms in the store when the church steeple. 125 feet high building and lost everything.

The other firemen were kneeked down by an expensive the cause of the fire.

MEDICAL EXAMINER

Reports That Miss Lambert of Westford Died of Poison

That Miss Lucy Lambert, 22 years of District Attorney Higgins' office, old, of Westford, died Saturday Eight in East Cambridge. The state authorof poison, the nature of walch and the Ities have been asked to investigate method of administering have not yet the case. been determined, was the report made

The woman gave birth to a child teday by Medical Examiner Buckley few days before her death,

GRIP-COLD TABLETS 25c and Warranted DOWS, The Druggist THERITY SOUARE TEL-1177-1 read. read. Mayor O'Donneil said he believed the believed to be believ

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Those plant improvements

which benefit your men

are actually the most

For men are a more vital

factor than machines. whatever the process of

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Charge of Larceny From Paige Street House

Samuel E. Dalley was arraigned be-digited the case containing the tree mustore Judge Bodey is police court took shall instruments and offered that for morning on a couple to charging him with breaking this defends the new and the largest file bear trade, are ring to big value bear trades, are ring to big value bear trades, are ring to big value bear trades, and the man who give him the goods said to very him the goods said to be not him the early dense from the law. The court after considering the bear to be the superior court.

Stop and a ranger in \$1. He densed the superior court.

Other Offenders

High Wilson and Af et Shepley, was apparent that the starty was fabre.

Pis guilt and told a story which the court exidently ded to believe and it was apparent that the stary was fabricated as the witness testine! After due consideration Judge Hadley found probable cause of guilt and ordered to pay link of the defendant under the both for this apparance inferently specified for his minor children. This was a seed tatch made the defendant with a seed tatch made to probable of his children. He has specified to the history of them have diden a chance to pay the compact it forms the house of John Polisid, at It's Paige street. Last Thursday night when the contered also complete a room at the house of John Polisid, at It's Paige street. Last Thursday night when the contered also complete many first the support of the other one.

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Noison's Dopt. Store

Referring to our new Suit and Cloak Dept.—Prices in themselves, unless backed by real values, signify little.

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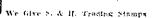
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All sizes in red, white, navy or gray: Astrachan center or plain, Regular prices 75°c and 98°c.

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WOMEN'S WAISTS

Tailored Linen Waists (sciled) \$1.30 Hand embroidered lace trimmed and plain tucked. Reg. prices \$4.98, \$3.98 and \$2.98. Surplus Stock Safe price,

Batiste and Tailored Madras Waists 59c

Batiste and Lawn Waists 78c Lace trimmed, fine embreideries and hamburb, Reg. price on Surplus Stock Sale price. 79c

Stock Sale price.

Batiste and Lawn Waists 98c
Hand embroldered, face trimmed,
long and short sleeves. Regular prices
\$1.49 and \$1.98. Surplus Stock Sale

Lot Linen, Lawn and Batiste Waists \$1.19-Lace trimmed, hamburg, land enabroidered and plant (teked, Regular price \$1.49. Surplus Stock Sale \$1.10.

All over hamburg, lace trimined and plain tucked. Regular prices \$1.38 and \$7.25. Surplus Stock Sale price, \$1.69 Batiste, Lawn and Cotton Volte Waists \$1.93—Lace trimmed, hamburg, hand embreidered, also ruffle effects. Regular price \$2.98. Surplus Stock Sale price \$1.93

Batiste and Voile Waists \$2,98 Band embroidered, Irisk lace trim-med and lace trimmed. Regular price \$2.98. Surplus Stock Sale price, \$2.\$8

\$2.98. Surplus Stock Sale price, \$2.98
All Our Fines Grade Waists—1-3 off
of batiste, cotton voltes, marquisettes, hand embroidered, Irish lace, our. Reg. 1-6; a ranging from \$1.30 to \$18. Surplus Stock Sale price.

1-3 Off Regular Price
Lot of Nuns' Veiling and Silk Waists \$1.49—Colored and striped silks likely and mavy nuns' veiling and white and black dap, silks. Regular price \$1.88. Sorplus Stock Sale price.

\$1.49
Silk and Nuns' Veiling Waists \$2.19
Colored silks and colored veilings, bitton back and faner trimmed from.
Regular price \$2.98
Surplus Stock Sale price.

\$2.19 price \$2.19
Colored Chiffons and Silk Waists \$3.38
—Button back and trimmed silks, short sleeves and fancy thomacl chiffons.
Regular prices \$4.38 and \$5.98. Surpous Stock Sale price. \$3.98

Women's Sweaters

Sale price ...
Ladies' Sweaters \$2.19
All work, single and double breasted colors cardinal, exford and white. Reg. price \$2.98. Surplus Stock Sale price, \$2.19

Ladies' Sweaters \$2.98
Taney weave, colors are white, carefully and exford. Regular price \$2.38
Surplus Stock Sale price..........\$2.93

Infants' Coats \$1.49

prices the and 29c.
Surplus Stock Sale 17c Surplus Stock Sale
Price

INFANTS' LONG WHITE FLANNELETTE SKIRTS, 17c.

Also white flannel plu-ning blankets. Regular prices the and 29c,

Rose corduroys, navy or green cheviots, ages 2 and 3 years, reseda and golf red flamicis. Regular prices \$2.50 to \$5.00, \$1.49 Surplus Stock Sale Price

Children's Coats \$2.98

Cordurovs, ages 2 to 6 years, lined throughout, seal brown or mavy blue, or erushed velvets in green or brown. Regular prices \$1.00 and \$4.50. Surplus \$2.98 Stock Sale Price

Black, short height, with rit sleaves, small sizes only. Regular price

Surplus Stock Sale 250

Good cotton, sizes for 2 and 3 years only. Regular price 1232c. Surplus Stock Sale

For girls, slightly soiled roon handling. Regular

price (46. Surplus Stock Sale 176

These children's under-waists in sizes 2 to 5 years, mussed and slightly soiled.

WHITE TAMS, 17c.

WOMEN'S CARDIGANS, GOWNS AT 750.

Regular price 25c Surplus Stock Sale Price ... 121/2C

TAMS AT 39c.

V or high neck with long sheeves, others low neck, short showes, counter soil-ed. Heather prices \$1.60 and \$1.25.

Tomorrow Morning at 8 O'Clock We Open Our Greatest

Surplus Stock Sale 69c Surplus Stock Sale Price Surplus Stock Sale

and hamburg trimmed counter mussed. Regular price 50e.
Surplus Stock Sale Price CORSET COVERS, 25c. Several styles in small lots, lace and hamburg trimmed, counter massed

Large sizes only, plain Of white beareloth, some style, button at neck, good or blue ribbon trimming, cotten. Regular price 50c. Regular price \$1.09.

WOMEN'S DRAWERS,

Good cotton, both lace and hambers triumed.

Surplus Stock Sale 690

Surplus Stock Sale 250 COMBINATIONS AT 25c.

Small lot with skirt only and only in small sizes. 2 big value. Regular price 59c. Surplus Stock Sale 25c

Children's Coats \$1.98

All west heavy flamets in soft reds and navy blue, plain or some mettaly braided. Regular prices \$2.50 (6 \$5.00). \$2.50 to \$5.00. Sur. **\$1.98** plus Stock Sale Price

BOYS' AND GIRLS' FELT

For children, ages 2, 3, 4, may, brown and red; ribban trimme dto match. Regular prices 50e and 98c.

Surplus Stock Sale 25c

Children's Bonnets 98c

Red felt, black plash or eargest. pale blue or wink ribbon trimminus, also other styles. Regalar prices \$1.00 to \$2.08. Surplus Stock Sale Price 980

Of white broadcloth, black velvet trimned, black velvet buttons, size 2, (oiled), Regular price 88.50. Tan brandelath, tigod, size ((sorted). Regular Price \$6.6%

Surplus Stock Sale 75c Surplus Stock Sale 39c Surplus Stock \$1.00 Surplus Stock \$2.49 CHILDREN'S COATS AT \$1.90

In garnet or brown, plaid back melton, plaid collar and cutts green mixture and stripes. Regula proce \$3.06 and \$3.50. \$1.90 Surplus Stock Sale Price

SHORT KIMONAS AT 15¢

Nightingale kimonas in asserted flower and Persian patterns, alsizes. Regular price 25c. **15c** Surplus Stock Sale Price

CHILDREN'S RAIN CAPES \$1,98

Navy blue or garnet satcens, all smes, plaid bird hoods, brass but-Regular price \$2.08. Surplus Stock Sale Price \$1.98

DRESS SKIRTS AT \$3.98

Black serges, panama, diagonals The serges, pullations, stripes, etc. Regular prices for to 89, \$3,92 Surplus Stock Sale Price

LONG BLACK COATS \$3.98 Heavy black melten, misses' size

35 and 42, plaid collar and cuffs 88 and 44 page call. Regular price 88.56. **§3.98** Surplus Stock Sale Price

Odd Garments at Much Less Than One-Half Price

83 Messaline Silk Petticoats (coronation shade only) \$1.98 95 Messaline Silk Petticoats (coronation shade only) \$3.49 55 Persian Tafketa Silk Petticonts......\$1.98 \$11 Black Serge Junior Suits (size 11 only) \$2.98 \$7 White Serge Skirts (soiled)......\$3.50 2 Pink Rajah Suits (size 38) were \$30.......\$4.98 1 Green Rajah Suit (size 36) was \$32.50......\$4.98 1 White Serge Suit (size 18) was \$16.50......\$3.50 1 White Serge Suit (size 38) was \$18.00. \$5.00 3 White Serge Suits (sizes 36, 38, 42) were \$29, \$25, ...\$7.50 Opera Cape (walnut shade) was \$35.00.........\$15.00 Opera Cape (cloth of gold) was \$10.60..........\$10.00 1 Opera Cape (black broadcloth) was \$25,00,......\$5.00 27 Flanuel Dressing Sacques, were 98c........................59c

All \$1.25 and \$1.50 Flannel Sacques, now...................98c i Navy Blue Long Broadcloth Coat, size 36, was \$20,00. Navy Blue Long Diagonal Coat, size 56, was \$27,50.

White Nrt Dress over Lemon Messaline (CS) was \$30.00.

\$10.00 White Net Dress over White Silk (16) was 30, now \$10.00

LONG COATS AT \$4.98

CHILDREN'S COATS, \$1. | CHILDREN'S COATS, AT

27 cents in gray miagonals with large colors of this or extendion breadcloths, also gray plaid back coats. Regular prices \$5.00 to \$10.00. coats. Regular prices \$8.00 to \$10.5). Surplus Stock \$4.58 Sale Price

COATS AT \$10,00

Long mixture pole ulsters, gold and stray shades in heavy velvet trimmed cheviats, also reversible coats. Regular prices \$10.00 ; \$10.00. Surplus \$10.00

ODD SUITS AT \$5.00

Black and white checks, tan serge, reseda, navy or electric blue, all odds and ends, only one of a sing or kind. Regular prices \$11.00 to \$25.00. Surplus \$5.00

60 SUITS AT \$10,00

Misses' and Women's sizes, gray and green canvas cloths, dirk green serges and diagonals, pencil stripes and plaid wersteds. Regular price \$15.60 to \$25.00. Regular price \$15.60 to \$25.00. Surplus Stock Salo \$10.00 Price

MIXTURE SUITS AT \$12.75

Manuish suits, stripes, thesis, etc, also a few plain colors. The scasor's newest stries, Rez. prices \$10.50 to \$25.50, Sur. \$12.775 plus Stock Sale Price

See Advertisements for Other Departments on Pages 3-4-5-6 and 7.

Thro persons

thrilling manner by policemen, literated and bystenders during a two-datum that a gaseline heater in the pear of the evening which did damnase office at \$5000 in the four-latery trick apartment house at 10 Milari strot. West End.

Two of the dead were identified as Azario Mationo and his wife, Rosalle Mation who had been and a son, and the third thory with a doubleter and a son, and the third virtue of the flames is a woman who were been thereful as evening.

The gradest excitement followed the first that the search with a doubleter and a son, and the third virtue of the flames is a woman who were been thereful as evening.

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ral persons were rescued in the most and Willard edrect tenements. He Form a Human Chain

BOSTON, Jan. 10. Two men and a slow Barton street when the discovinto the Kellher house and raced up from an were burned to death and sever cred the line in the tear of the Barton line stairs with Patrolman Alexander.

the family carried the lot downstairs to and was harned about safety and made it comfortable. Hands in doing so but he are all the safety and made it comfortable.

safety and made it confortable.

All's, bernstein then eithered out of the window of flames into the arms of Liest. Downey, and with her in his arms he managed to cross along the treatment of the kelliker house, where, with the hid of Patrolines Alexander and Nash, he carry field her inside and downstairs into the Kelliker home, where she was made confortable.

Crowds on the street pheered the bravery of the freeman and pellegans and during this time after herse acts were being terformed by civilians and other policemen and increase.

Sees His Dead Parents

Sees His Dead Parents As soon as the fire was discovered Runs Screaming to the Street

As soon as the fire was discovered.

Vincenze Mariane, a young Italian, who lives on the third foor with his to create when the firm foor with his to death, and his sister. Briggia, 16 years old, became a here and rescued fire with a window leading out upon the fine sester.

Vincenze was visiting another brother at 12 Barlan street, in the rear, speciale on the foorth feor when both sheet.

Understanding the the start special except with a discovery from which he saw the fames and reshed his luring. Vincenze can be securing home. He can through the dames down the fire escape and rayed his and the smoke up two lights of stairs own life.



Count That Day Lost

WHOSE low descending sun goes down upon that vacant house, when a small To Let ad in THE SUN would quickly find a tenant. Little cost. Big results.

hob Bola CCCZCWN

GEORGETOWN, Jan. 16 .- William in the act of breaking and entering the move to reach als revolver, the hand-McDonald of Haverhill, who was but local possibles. recently discharged from prison, was arrested here carly this morning while



ll druggists 25c. Money refunded If not satisfied. Sample for three 2c stongs is Tolletine Co. 15 Hope St., Greenfield, Mass.

\$25, \$28, \$30 Suits

and Overcoats...

and Overcoats...

Overcoats.....

\$22.50, \$25 Suits \$16.12

\$18, \$20 Suits and \$43.12

An intigration that McDonald might

visit the postedice last flight or carly today came to the Haverhill police and the postolice inspectors yesterday, and a trap was onickly constructed.

Prescriber Inspector Robinson with returned without the fugltive. a private detective from Boston ared last evenlag and with Captain Hill and Patrolnson McKenna of the Haverhill police, began the watch for McDonald, Outside two other officers ware studened. It was shortly before in in their the officers heard some the base the postoffice and soon crackling of glass and Me-

Dendels form was seen sliding through Funeral the wireless. When he picked himself up he was in the firm grasp of four offeres and before he could make a

Clearance

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GREAT

Mark Downs

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Departments

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\$15, \$16.50, \$18 Suits and

\$12.50, \$15 Suits \$9.12

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cuffs were around his wrists. He managed to shout a warning, however. and there was a scurrying of feet outside and yells from the policemen. A licely rate and crash of firearms followed but in a few minutes the officers

McDonald was recently discharged from prison after serving six menths for robbery and since then he has been under constant surveillance. He was taken to Boston for a bearing,

INTERRED BODY

of the Late Emily M. Grace

The funeral of the woman who was found dead, at the home of Mrs. Sarah Creckett, 61 Maple street, Jan. 2, and supposed to be Emily M. Grace, took stypics C. In the coming At Grace, took place this morning. The correge left the funeral pariors of Undertake? Rogers in Gorbani street at 7,30 felock and proceeded to the Sarred Heart chorch, where at 5 o'clock a high mass of requiren was sing by Rev. John P. Flyth, C. M. I. The choir, under the direction of John Kelty, rendered the Gregorian chant. The burial took place in St. Patrick's cometery, under the direction of Undertaker Rogers.

At the home of Mrs. Crockett, little is known about the woman. She came to the house several months ago, and knowing Mrs. Unckett, on account of previous employment there, asked for work. She said she would stay, if ingaged, until she received some other nestion. Mrs. Crockett engaged her and she remained there until her death. Among her effects, in the room she occupied, was a letter. It was addressed P. M. Grace, 94 Maple street, Lowell Mrss." place this morning. The correge left

It rend:

Sherbrooke, Que.
Nov. 15, 1911.

Dear Elizar I received your letter, but not until the 15th of this month R went all over town before it came bere. You put on it Sherbrooke House, tusted of Queen's Hotel.
Here a personal matter was referred to. It concluded:
Meping you are in the best of health. I remain.

Your cousin

Your cousin, Katie.

Address, Queen's Hotel. Sherbrooke, Que. Care Mrs. P. Hayes.

The above letter may account for the fact that no claim was made for the buly. The letters sent by local people were also addressed to the Sherbrecke House. As Undertaker Rogers received no communication from the letter he mail 4, he conterred with the proper officials and buried the ledy today.

FORMAL CHARGES

Made Against State Inspector Cheney

HAVERHILL, Jan. 10,--Philip Lang-lay, secretary of the special commit-ec appointed by the Haverhill Central r Union, yesterday forwarded to Foss and Chief Whitney of the state police, a formal complaint against Ansel J. Chenev of Beverly, a mem-ber of the building inspection depart-

Ansel J. Chemey of Beyerly, a member of the building inspection department of the state police.

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State Inspector Chemey denies the accusation and contends that two members of the state police force, who were sent to this city by Deputy Moore, submitted a report in which they stated that the state building laws were compiled with and that the fire escapes on the school buildings, has enlisted the aid of other bodies, and the controversy has become so personal that the state lingueter has retained counsel, and intends not only to face the charges preferred but also in Institute civil actions.

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The formal charges against Mr. Chency are as follows:

"First—On the Walnut-square schoolkouse, refusal to approve plans for fire escapes, plans having been submitted to him July 14, 1909, and the matter having been called to his attention at divers times before and since that time commencing in March, 1908, and continuing from that time through the year 1911, this building being without a line escape of any kind.

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Surplus Stock Sale 67 1-2c each
52c. 3 yds. long Table Cloths.
Surplus Stock Sale 77 1-2c each
10c Fringed Tray Cloths.
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Surplus Stock Sale 7c each 6 1-4c, 18x18 in Mercerized Napkins. Surplus Stock Sale 5c each 10c, 22x22 in. Mercephed Naphins.
Surplus Stock Sale 6 1-4c each 12 1-2c Hemstitched Tray Cloths.
Surplus Stock Sale 10c each 30c Turkey Red Dannak. (Bates.)
Surplus Stock Sale 37 1-2c yd. 25c All Linen Huck and Dannak Towels.
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75c Nickle Towel Bars 49c

Solid Brass Towel Bars, nichle plated, 18 and 24 inch sizes, regular prices 65c and 75c. Surplus Stock Sale 49c

\$1.00 Nickle Soap Dishes 49c Solid Brass, nickle plated, two styles, regular price \$1.00......Surplus Stock Sale 490

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15c Bowls and Nappies 7c

Plain white nanpies, fancy edge, 2 and 3 qt. sizes, yellow bowls and nappies, 2 and 3 qt. sizes, regular price 10c and 11c.

Surplus Stock Sale 7c 15c Cups and Saucers 7c

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65c Decorated Tea Pots 39c Perorated English tea pots, 3 singles, regular price 59c and 67c. Surplus Stock Sale 390

15c Glassware 9c Brillant polished glass tablewing in covered sugar towks, tall celery holders and covered butter dishes, regular price 15c, 19c, Surplus Stock Salo 9c

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\$2.00 Reading Lamps \$1.29

Genuine Miller center draft lamp, complete with 10 luch white shade, regular price \$2.00.

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10c Half Frested Globes 7c Glass Globes for inverted gas lights, regu-

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Norfolk Hot Water Bottle. Reg. price 69c. Surplus Stock Sale Price 50c

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1 Roll Tape 7c-White cotton tape. (21 yds.) Reg price for. Surplus Stock Sa's Price 7d 1 Elastic Shirt-waist Belt-In Mack and

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1 Pad Hese Supporter 19c-All colors., Reg. price 25c. Surplus Stock Sale Price 19c 1 Sp. Blk. Warrier Butten and CarpetThread (100 yds.) for 2c sp. Reg price 5c.
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1 Doz. White Pearl Buttons 3c-All sizes, two and feur holes. Reg. price 5c.
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1 Doz. Sonomor Snaps 7c-In black and silver. Reg. price 10c.

Surplus Steck Sale Price 7c

Paper Midget Steel Pins 4c-With black, white blue and mat leads. Res. price 5c.
Surplus Stock Sale Price 4c

1 Piece White Finishing Braid 8c. 6 yes, in piece, Reg. price 10c e yes. In piece. Bez. price 10c. Surplus Stock Sale Price 8c 1 Pair Featherweight Shields 8c.

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Belt Buckles 29c—Gold and silver finish, also green gold with stones. Reg. prices 50c, \$1,40......Surglus Stock Sale Price 29c

Hat Pins 17c-Set with brilliants and colored stones, large or small heads. Reg. price 25c Surplus Stock Sale Price 17c Bracefets 39c-15course, phonour curved, also

extension bracelet with signet. Reg. price 10c...Surplus Stack Sale Price 39c Opera Chains 37c--Silver and gold onish, with colored stones. Regular price 76c. Surplus Stock Sale Price 37c

Pearl Beads 19c—Any size bend, also grad-net 4 heads. Regular price 25c. Surplus Stock Sale Price 19c

Gold Chains 38c-Soldered link and eaten, 17 in. to 16 in. Regular price \$1.00 Surplus Stock Sale Price 39c

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Braid Pins 10c each—Shell and amber, round or square tops. Meg. price 25c pair. Surplus Stock Sale Price 10c each

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Black Velvet Wrist Bags 79c Envelope shape with long cord handler

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Misses' Black Soft Leather Bags 19e Regular price 25c.

Surplus Stock Sale Price 19e

Swagger Wrist Bags \$1.00→Mottled, tan- and brown leather. Regular price \$1.5 Surplus Stock Sale Price \$1.00

Misses' Wrist Bags 79c-Circles, blue, brown and black leather, long strap handles. Resolar print \$1.60.

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Ladies' Combination Pocketbooks \$1.00—tn Goal and Wakes leather, Futher lined. Republic prices \$1.50 to \$2.50.

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Net Bands 19t—Colored net bands, one and two inches wide. Regular price 22c yard. Surplus Stock Sale Price 19c

Black Braids 19c—Plain and Janey edged braids, one and two inches wide. Reg. price 29c per yard. Surplus Stock Sale Price 19c

Colored Guimps 10c-Guimps in plain and fancy colors. Reg. price 19c.

Surplus Stock Safe Price 10c Black Appliques 49c—Black appliques, one and two inches wide. Reg. price \$1.25

Surplus Stock Sale Price 49c per yard

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Persian Bands 29c—Straight and fancy edged Persian bands, one and two inches wide. Reg. price 35c per yard. Surplus Stock Sale Price 29c

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Cord Ruching 12%co Cord Ruching in all the best shades. Boy, price 25c per yard. Surplus Stock Sale Price 12 1-2c Yard Net Ruching 25c-White net Ruching, 3 yards

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Lowell Opera House

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The City pool tournament was James H. Leighton was re-elected providivery interesting. At the three providivery interesting. At the three providivery interesting and all matches place, there were large attendances.

The results were:

The dinner and was held at five o'clock. James H. Leighton was re-elected president and Arthur L. Gray vice president, Russell Fox, the present elected.

The dinner was served in the large roun on the top floor of the building.

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| Points | Points | Adams | 2i | 25 | 25-2 | Adams | made the high run of 12. | The dinner was served in the large running on the building and was attended by a large number of the underwriters of the city. President Leighton presided and there were speeches by several of the members.

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The Funnicst Military Comedy Ever Weitten, Introducing Mrs. George II, Hibbard and Frank Harrington, of "Old Homestend" Quartet.

"The Daughters of Men"

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The lecturer also spoke of the American remnoers, especially of McDowell and in conclusion he said: When the public reaches a point where it will consider the composition where it will consider the composition of melody, and will not be influenced by the name of the composers, and American music and American for American music, there will be reached, but through the high schools and the university, there will be no occasion for anybody to discuss discrimination in music." A uncheon was served in the dining rooms under the direction of Mrs, Joseph Tullot, while. Mrs. Herbert D. Eurrase and Mrs. Edwin T. Shaw present law having to do with evening. Mr. Rosers' petition and the bolicarcomposing a sisted by a number of young ladies. 1 OUFIL OPERA HOUSE

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School Committees

Representatives of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in General
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KEITH'S LOWELL THEATRE

Go to Keith's and see what; Prof. Andrews does with his wonderful Rettle. When it holls over he simply says "Treero" and it freezes up until vice-versa. By means of the wenderfoi fluid in this ordinary tea-kettle of Prof. Andrews' a gigar is lighted withtest the aid of a match and a cake of lee is set an five while fruit and herrica are from solid and diroyn about the motione cand no cream is made while you wait. It is the most fractinating vand-ville not of modern times. In Calier bays a tro-top act. He ascends to the top of a perpendicular builder and hastrait of coming down again for you appliese remains in the air for 17 minutes giving you a first class monotion. Nothing fibe this net was every seen here to fore. The Six Absallica who leads to the tollar of the famous family of Percest, world famous serolars and well account of the famous family of Percest, world famous serolars and well account of the famous family of Percest, world famous serolars and well account of the famous family of Percest, world famous serolars and well ascending at the United States of the famous family and account of the famous family and its as with the fast while listening to them. Dewitt Forms and sister have a unique for gight at tossing up everything from a meddle to a brass bedstead. Belle four, arside from being picturesque to locked does a trapozo performance that is wenderful when one considers here so. Harry Fields, is a Yildisher monologist and a good one. Clair and West have a delightful planolog while the pictures show "The Fattle of San Juan HEL" bettle. When it boils over he simply says "Presto" and it freezes up and

HATHAWAY THEATRE

No original production was ever No original preduction was ever presented with greater preparation than the presentation this week of "The Foys of Company B." by the Brown-Herten stock company. The east has been augmented for the occasion and eminent talent provided and with due regard to detail a famous singer has been engaged to sing the one song of the play "Bleen." Thus, supporting Miss Marie Horton and Mr. Jeffery in the leading rule is Mrs. Geo. one sony of the play "Bleen." Thus, supporting Miss Marie Horton and Mr. Jeffery in the leading role is Mrs. Geo. H. Hibbard a Boston, an eminent society actress who made a most favorable impression at the opening performances. The singer is Mr. Frank Harrington, fewnerly teror singer in the Denman Thompson "Old Homestead" quartet and now an advanced student at the New England Conservators of Music. Then there is popular Charlie Crymble, a Lowell boy and a most promising young consedian who has reburned to the company after his remantic marriage and finally Miss Gerfrade Eddinator, one of the most attractive women in the stock world. The play is elaborately staged and costumed, it will be repeated all week and will be followed next week by "The Durghters of Men," by Charles Klein, author of "The Liou and the Monse." "The Third Degree" and "The Gausliers," one of the most powerful dramas on the stage today.

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Drawers 19c, regular price 25c. Surplus Stock Price 19c Misses' Jerseys 19c, vests and

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feature selections from the opera deacon, W. W. Kilbourne: deaconess, Mrs. W. A. Mitchell: superintendent of The manus ment takes pleasure in Sunday school. Bunjamin E. Martin: At Worcester, August 25, with Having the return, within a few works, of Kendid Westen and Miss. E. A. Readman, Mrs. E. R. Clark, Stock. Thoy will appear in a new sortles of the latest and best short story sixetcles.

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Jourt Justice Chester Monday vacated the temporary injunction greated by Justice Betts restraining Vr. 6 Jean, captain of the Schenectady roller polo team, from playing with Empire State league, Jereich A. Barke, owner of the New Bedford, Mass. Jean of the National roller polo league, brought an action for a permanent in-limetion to prohibit Jean from playing in the Empire State league, He claimed that Jean broke a contract to play with his term and jumped to the Schenectarity chils granted by Justice Betts restraining

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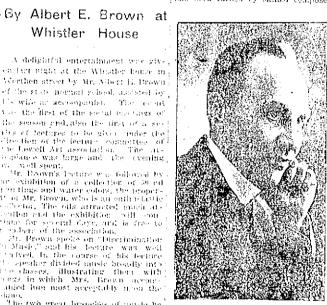
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man row at the head of one of the largest mills in the country who only a few years age was an operative in a cost mill, working days and attended the largest mills in the Textile efficult during the evening sessions. In Leavell, said this itemen, there appears to be an impression after a many of the mill operatives that the Textile school is an old altered for a set of for a selection. This impression is entirely incorrect and errows out of unfamiliarity with the veope of the inditation on the part of ise critics. His thous stated that he had been much impressed with the success of the men who have graduated from the school within the past tet years, who have since obtained and positions and have made good in them. The city of Lovell contributes SSOT annually to the maintenance of the Textile refused and a larger number of operatives taking advantage of the operative taking the operative taking the operative tak

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2 for 97c

If any of these bargains are left they will be sold at regular prices after Thursday bargain day.

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Falcots, Assu, tomorrow night,

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Knights of Equity

The Knights of Lighty met in regular sustain in the Harrington block in Central street last Light. There was a large attendance despite the coldness of the weather. The feature of the meeting was the dection of officers, which resulted as follows:

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Women's Kid Gloves, \$1.00 Pair
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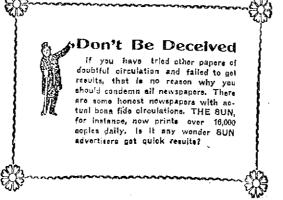
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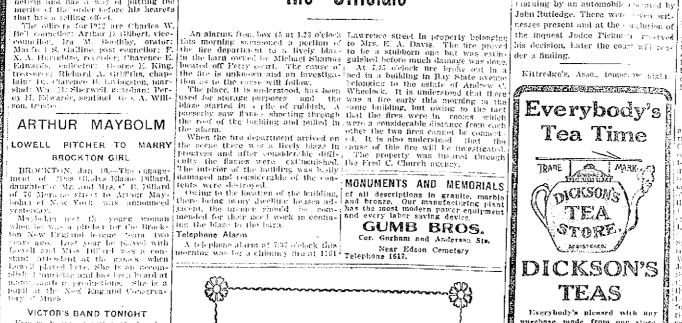
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All Percalines and Mercerized
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22 inch Venetiar Cost Linings,
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HELD AN INQUEST ! POISON IS TRACED | John A. Finnegan had charge of the

John Rutledge. There were even wit. from the drug store of Prye & Craw-

PAYNE—With impressive obsequies attended by bundreds of friends, relatives and members of the immaculate Conception parish, all that was mortal of the late Mys. Bridget Payne was feederly laid in 186 from her total late and was feederly laid in 18 fund resting place the late Mys. Bridget Payne was feederly laid in 18 fund resting place the late mily lot in St. Patrick's cometery. The funeral was held from her total home, 13 Payette street, at \$ 600 km and proceeded to the church of la branculate Conception, where at locitical a funeral high mass of require was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Alleboro de laid, and the direction of Mr. Charles P. Tigle, O. M. I. The choir was under the direction of Mr. Charles P. Silia, sang the Gregorian mass, the last great the direction of Mr. Charles P. Silia, sang the Gregorian mass, the last great the direction of Mr. Charles P. Silia, sang the Gregorian mass, the last great the direction of Mr. Charles P. Silia, Mrs. Walker, Mr. Silia, and the Gregorian mass, the last conception, the silia content of the church, the last conception church at the charles of the church, the last conception was nedered by Rev. John P. F. O. M. L. of the Sacrad Heart the first committal are was nedled by Rev. John P. F. O. M. L. of the Sacrad Heart the first committed are was nedled by Rev. John P. F. O. M. L. of the Sacrad Heart the first committed are was nedled by Rev. John P. F. O. M. L. of the Sacrad Heart the first committed and the content of the committed are was nedled by Rev. John P. F. O. M. L. of the Sacrad Heart the first committed are was nedled by Rev. John P. F. Tighe, L. assisted by Rev. John P. F. Tighe, L. assisted by Rev. John P. F. Tighe, L. assisted by Rev. Pr. Tighe, L. assisted by Rev. Loth P. C. Sawyer, designator of the late of the surface of the surface of the late of the surface of the surface of the surface of the late of the surface of the surface

organ the drug store of Prye & Crawford in Merrimack street.

According to the books of the company there is tiled a prescription that ske was deflaced to tablets, each of last year. The pre-cription was signed by Dr. Joeclyn of Grantfellio, and was artifusibly put up in Wrod's pharmacy in Plast Northfield in 1906.

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Free delivery on august to ten and coffee customers.

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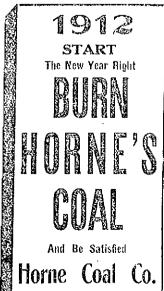
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ADJT. GEN'L PEARSON NO FEAR OF

Asks Appropriation of \$700,000 CHAPPED SKIN for New Armory in Boston'

BOSTON, Jan. 10.—Time for the in-troduction of new business for con-tablish the Port of Boston fand, sideration by the legislature of the Speaker Cushing's Bill



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We Open Our Greatest Semi-Annual

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I Lot of Trimmed Hats 98c Trimmed with fancy wings and velvet. Regular price \$1.98.

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Mushroom and hand effects; trianned with fancy ornament, cord and loops of veivet. Reg-ular price \$2.98.

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Rolling brims and medium slaspes, trimmed with droping of silk. Regular price \$1.98. Surplus Price, 69c

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I Lot of Trimmed Hats, \$2.98

Velvet with combination of colors, trimmed with fine flowers and velvet. Regular price \$4.98. Surplus Price, \$2.98

Lot of Trimmed Hats, \$3.98 Velvet and beaver, trimmed with wreaths of flowers and silk and

velvet. Regular price \$6.98. Surplus Price, \$3.98

Lot of Trimmed Hats, \$4.98 Beaver hats, trimmed with ostrich feather bands and flowers. Regular price \$7.98, Surplus Price, \$4.98

Lot of Children's Hats, 25c and

Musiiroom and high crown effect, in all colors. Regular prices 69e and 98c.

Surplus Prices, 25c and 49c

Corset Dept.

La Resista Corsets

Framous brand, boned with unbreakable spirabone side-sicels, in medium bust and long hips, regular price \$3.00. Surplus Stock Sale Price, \$1.98

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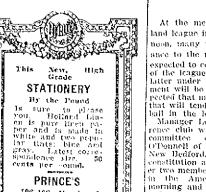
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W. J. BRYAN, WHO ATTUNDED MEETING OF DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE



WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. William J. of the committee. Unifer was sealed Bryan, who attended the meeting of the by a vote of 30 to 48. This contest democratic national committee as many was an echo of the Benger convention for P. L. Hall of Lincoln, made a strong of four years ago, which custed Guffey fight against the secting of Celebel J. from membership in the national con-M. Guffey of Pittsburgh as a member mittee.

ties in Poston's cambridad affairs was

routed yesterday ladse, toot and

DEMOCRATS LOST

Were Defeated in Election ment-tripublican city councities, state in Boston

ROSTON, Jun. 19.- In a very [ig]:

School committee.

Mrs. Susan Waler Witzgerald, the candidate of the School Voices' i agor, who made a gallant independent light

was elected over the studgle out and out democratic-Lomasney-Pitzgerald licket for the city council and the

The municipal league-good govern-



* CHARLES WILLIAMS, WORLD'S BACKET CHAMPION, IN ACTION

NEW YORK, Jan. 16:-Charles Will- to spend after the opening game. So Hams, the 25 year old rather charapt- $I^{G\otimes 0}$ did Standing win the first game on of England, won a decisive victory over George Standing, the professions al of the Racket and Terrois (195), in the court of the local ergonization here recently. The first rapied wan thre games to one, scorous 47 points to his opponent's forty-four. The games were 2 -45, 15 -9, 15 -9, 15-45, Sap- with the anest deadly hans of placing tained speed told in the end to. With Will star is considered by expense to theirs, who is only 25 years of ago, was for the operators, and on able to keep going, with never a sign | 100 incid and will hold the world's the of a letup, white Standing had believed the for many years to come,

that many get the impression that Paragrams was not trying. This may have been the case. At any rate, the by 4 of the British hopesed a triffe (b) the opening game. His uitimate sweets, however, was decopere to the tren enveness of his ettack combined with the most deadly ham of placing,

for the school board, received 15,985

Fronk A. Goodwin, who ran with only the republican city committee toforsement for the city conneil, re-cived and a higher value.

forsement for the city council, re-cived odd, 19,742 votes,

"The three winning conneither candidates pedied a total of 70,451 votes; the three members of the democratic slate pedied 19,751 votes. The average lead for members of the municipal league state over the democratic slate was therefore 2027.

It was a clean sweep for the reform forces, and they retain coursed at the cite council and the school board, "The politicians regard the outcome as a severe settack for Mayor Fitzgerald and life friends. Some of them expressed themselves as suce that it was the beginning of the end of Fitzgerald. Hen a firstification of the amended city charter and a thumph for non-partismiship in city affairs.

The subtrian wards, the great residented. As usual, ward 8 was about the only

element.
As usual, ward 8 was about the only democratic organization ward that delivered the goods to the democratic

Interest the goods to the democratic Islate.

Literase was carried by an almost 2 to 1 vote, the result heing: Yes, 39,-810; No. 15,542.

The clouden returns were announced in the old aldermonic chamber at city hell, the city messenger, as usual reading off the returns.

Enthusiasm was entirely alment the fine run Mrs. Fitzgerald made in a field of her own making. With the democratic indersement it was figured that she could have won out easily.

Mayor Fitzgerald, with a pumber of friends and a corps of clerks, received the returns in his office. He saw by the early returns that his ticket was fix mod.

the cred.

It issued a statement early in the exeming in which he said that the terminal support it received, the use of induced support it received, the use of induced and the slippery streets, "After result of the balloting was as follows:

VOTE FOR CITY COUNCIL QUINN APPOINTED SHERIFF

ROSTON, Jan. 10.-Conneillor John Quinn of Boston was today

Sherifi Quinn has served in the lower branch of the legislature and cas beginning his second year as a member of the governor's coancil

Mr. Quan represented the only aemocratic connellior district in the

THE MEAT PACKERS' TRIAL

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.-When the trial of the ten Chicago meat packers was resumed this morning it was expected that United States Judge Carpenter would rule on the motion of the defense to exclude from the record of the case all the documents produced by Witness Jerome Pratt, including the letters alleged to bear pencil quotations by J. O. Armour, Arthor Meeker and Thomas J. Connors. The motion to exclude this documentary evidence from the record was made yesterday by counsel for the defense and after listening to arguments of counsel for both sides for several hours the court reserved decision until today. After a ruling of lais motion has been given it is expected that Jerome Prutt, veteran employe of Armour & Co., will resume the stand and continue his story of the operations of the alleged combination of packers.

Charles J. F. CrBvien
Owen A. Cunningham19,815
Frank A. Goodwin10,524
reviered.
VOTE FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE
"George E. Brock
*Joseph Les
Hosenh A. Sheeban
Seran W. Fitzgerald 1
*Elected.
VOTE FOR LICENSE
Yes 30,816
No 16,542

THE NEW OFFICERS

TWO WATCHNEN MISSING

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.--Half a billion dollars in securities lies in the sponted and confirmed sheriff of Sulfalk county in place of Fred Seavey, glowing rains of the Equitable Life Assurance building today, guarded by a large squad of police and detectives. The balk of the Gould, Harriman and Belmont estates and the vast securities of the Equitable Life Assurance ociety are lucked in the massive steel Gaults buried beneath tons of debtis. With streams still playing upon the smoodering rulus, laborers are fighting state, and is precedents are followed the legislature will elect a democrat their way to the vaults to ascertain their condition. All the vaults are believed to be intact.

> Two watchnien are missing and are believed to have perished in the fire.' Altogether, six persons are supposed to have lost their lives.

> The records of the Harrison railroad lines, showing the names and ddresses of 40,000 stockholders, were lost. A duplicate set of the names without the addresses was kept by the Mercantile Trast Co. It is not known chether these have been destroyed. If they were it will be necessary to advertise for the names and addresses of stockholders.

and assured them that he would work muringly for the success of the socie-He asked the members to co-operthe with him and the other officers is all the undertakings of the organi-cation and above all things to attend

zation and above all things to attend the religious meatings regularly.

Addineses were also made by Rey, Pr. Curtin, spiritual diretor of the so-ciety, Prof. Ritey of the State Normal school Pres. Garvey of St. Michael's Holy Name society, and the other at-ticers of St. Patrick's holy same. A fine misleal program was carried out and "smokes" were enjoyed.

Of St. Patrick's Holy
Name Installed
The many friends of Hagene Methanist will be in command of the \$20 collects, with whom the Holy Name seciety of St. Patrick's parish held a smoke talk in the school hall in Suffolk street last evening. The recently elected officers were inducted into office.

President James O'Sullivan presided and in a reat speech thanked the members for the honor centered upon him, nearly.

The many friends of Hagene Methanism of Installed men and 15 efficers, with whom will be read a detachment of the history will be read a detachment of the history will be read a machine gan platform chester. He returned have in festion, where he holds a responsible position. The Fred C. Chirrel agree curried grow, took charge of the arrangements insurance on the hulldlurs in the insurance surface and the platfolk in the first platform contents were insured in the mane of Thomas Heritage.

Mis. Adda Lesure of Montreal, Que, is the great of Mir. and Mrs. D. A. Lambert of Christian street.

ORDERED TO CHINA

U. S. Troops to Leave Manila at Once

MANUA, Jan. 10 .- Orders for the first battalion of the lath infantry regiment to leave for China acrived here yesterday and the expedition was pre-



SKIRTS Costumes \$3.00 and \$4.00 \$12 and \$15 SKIRTS DRESSES \$1.90 \$7.90 \$5.00 and \$6.00 \$18.50, \$19.75 SKIRTS and \$21.50 Now Now \$12.90 \$2.90

Αt \$37.50 CONEY COATS \$29.75 NEAR SEAL COATS \$50.00 MUSKRAT COATS \$40.00

\$2,90 BLACK OPOSSUM MUFFS \$3.90 FOX MUFFS \$4.90 NAT. RACCOON SETS, Were \$25, Now \$15.00

PLUSH COATS Sold at \$20, Now \$12,50 CARACUL COATS Sold at \$15, Now \$8.90CHILDREN'S COATS \$1.90, \$2.90,

\$3.90

Other Suit Lots at 12.50 and 14.90 CHILDREN'S DRESSES 75c WAISTS At 74c 30 Doz. Sold to \$2.00 5 Doz. PURE LINEN \$2.50 WAISTS \$1.00 \$3.00 MESSALINE WAISTS \$1.90

If you want an All Wool Suit in the late styles selling to \$18.75, he on hand and select from 75; one and two

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MISS LAMBERT BURIED

State Police Are Investigating and Arrest May be Made

Leap Year Party, O. U. A. M., Thurs.

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None Such MinceMeat

The mystery surrounding the death was strychnine in the medicine but Miss Lucy Lambert, the young when asked how he knew he could not tell. He is of the apinton that she was addicted to the use of strychnine and exists any the Graten read in West. esides on the Groton road in Westprobably took an overdose.

The state police believe they have a good case in hand and are covering it well with Mosers. Flynn and Smith doing the houselingling. d, has attracted wide attention.

It is said that Miss Lambert kept ipany occasionally with young men Westford and that frequently she er to Lowell and went to Ayer, she ing acquainted in all places, but acrding to what could be learned by a tmer acquaintames were responsible

well with Mosses, Flynn and Smith doing the Investigating.

The funeral of Miss Lambert took place yesterday afternoon, Services were held at two o'clock, Rev. Louis Havermile officiating. The bearers were Mosses, George Burke, Edward Gould, Carl Wright and Fred Blodgett. The interment was in the Fairview cemetery in Westford. there death, the conditions in connection the the case which attracted the attraction of the share police and yestery when a representative of The neather at the bouse, just prior to functal. Inspectors Shas Smith and oberick F. Flynn, of the state police, to present and interviewed the different members of the heusehold. The notice are of the opinion that the did not know what she was taking pushe took the poison.

sible to forret out the was a crime. I the destit of the girl

ley 8. By of the death of the girl been purphed before, Miss LamI lived at the home of Henry O. es in Westford for several years, was his niere and acted as a solveper for him. Friday night if the had given birt, to a child a alleged that she took a doso of chaine. A physician was called the found it impossible to resuscite weman and she died early fellowing morning.

Police Suspicious

s not thought that the death of the ordinary until Informa-given the police and they from the look into the matter, it has not been brought out police was administered by other than the dead girl the working on the theory that will result in the

four et Mr. Keyes yesterday before the funeral took followed and could not be seen one. Subsequently it was that Mr. Keyes had been in-d by the reate inspectors.

Keyes Talks award Reyes of Chelmsford, a of Henry Keyes and In uncle it, however, was ready to talk cuted that while he thought to the Lambert girl, she was additional and although he brother had tried to do their her and keep her away from able company, she refused to indiscret in her behavior cantioned her should her don't doing the future, but she had re-

theories advanced by the girl is to the effect that o she was troubled with



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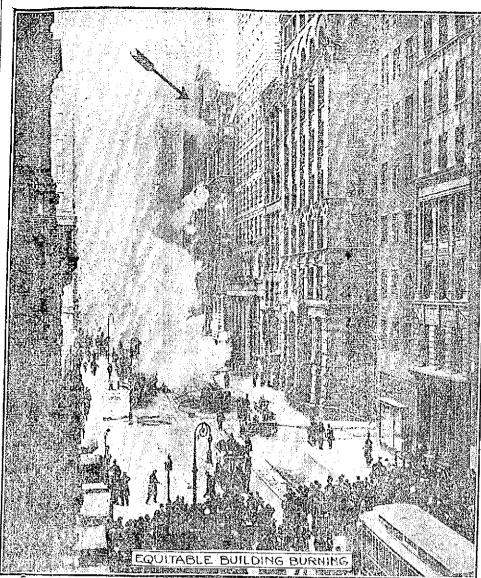
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SECOND FLOOR

\$15,600,000 FIRE THAT DESTROYED THE EQUITABLE BUILDING AND COST



NEW YORK. Jan. 10.—The bage timated at from \$15,009,000 to \$20,000, high, but there were really fen floors, marble building planned by Henry E. 000. Seven persons, employes of the The structure was creeted in 1872 and Hyde as a home for the Equitable Life Equitable Life and the Moreantile Safe was enlarged in 1878. It covered the Assurance society as well as an ad- Deposit company, lost their lives and block bounded by Nassau, Cedar and vertisement of the linancial strength several others were so badly burt that Pine streets and Broadway except for used damage es- building appeared to be five stories company, August

Technology Experis

It was stated today that Commis-lifer \$25 an acre and the in the face of sinner Barrett who has charge of the fact that owners of land in the viewater and fire departments will turn earlie of the problem to the Massachusetts Introduced in the Contralville pumping station over not make any attempt to rid their to experit from the Massachusetts Introduced in the original tree of me that its capacity may be proported to the state of me the state of me the state of me the state of me the state of the stat

there. E. H. Harriman had headquaroffices were necupied by lawyers attracted by the palatial Lawyers' club and the splendid Law library, which was free to tenants. The rooms of the Lawyers' club were on the fifth and sixth floors. Above this was the great law library. On these three upper ters there for many years. Most of the MARROW ESCAPE law library. On these three upper waters, but fortunately after swim-floors the scene was truly splendid. There was a princely corridor, fined for life ducking. with black veined marble, leading into a smoking reom that dazzled the eye with the golden luster of its squared ng. All of them were done in pink ind white or hung with rich brocades. From the very entrance of the building to the top finer the Equitable society had created a splendor that could not help but impress the visitor.

NEARLY DROWNED

FUNERALS

BISHOP RYAN DEAD

DUBUQUE, la., Jan. 9.—Mensigner
Hyan. bishop of the Roman Catholic
dlocese of Dubuque, died here yesterday. He was born in Ireland over 50.

Everal stream results were George. Ayotte, Eugene Eggno, Joseph Jubinville, Jugenh Belanger, Ovila Riopulle and Afreid Lussier. Burial was
in St. Joseph's remetery, Rev. Fr. Paday. He was born in Ireland over 50.

Everal stream remeters, Rev. Fr. Pa-

This Surplus Stock Sale Began with a Rush and Is Breaking all Records with New Lots Taking the Places of those already Soil

GARMENTS IN THE LADIES' DEPARTMENT

\$15 Caracul Coats \$1.98

\$18.50 Reversible Coats \$63.98

\$5.00 Rain Coats

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Trimmed

The Reductions on these Garments are but Examples of the Cuts on every Garment in Bargains so forceful that our Cash Sales have equalled our Credit Business.

CENTRAL STREET



220 CENTRAL STREET

cepted the invitation to attend the Layar, as well as these of Berette quarterly macking of District Council council of Percy Vicare will be in-

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unique bargains of the year.

MAYOR O'DONNELL is the president-general of the union. TO ATTEND MEETING OF ST. 16, and Secretary Effective Avian of Chi-JEAN BAPTISTE D'AMERIQUE of the three lead controls of the union, Mayor James E. O'Doan II has nes Connolls J. N. Jooques, Carillon and

quarterly meeting of District Council council of First colors.

No. 5 of First of St. John Raptiste stalled intended.

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of 11 Bleach by street, this city, is a thember of the green of the trapedo. to the tree of the tree of the topede ACADEMY OF MUSIC Norfolk, Va., yesterday, badly hattered and crippled. None of the crew, how- AMATEURS THIS AFFERNOON ever, was injured

Young Hayden, is employed as a

If known here and has a great many ends. The butter will be glad to hear cut he is safe, though he experienced thrilling battle with the wind and

PEDOBOAT TIRRY (When here, Mr. Hayden was em-ount P. Hayder, whose home is pleased at the Hamilton repair shape.

AND EVENING

3 Great Vaudeville Acts

5 Good Pictures

McFADDEN---The funeral

GROOKS—The funeral of the 1400 Mrs. Ellen Brooks will take place tomorrow merning at \$5.67 ml. from her home, 174 Adams strop, At 10 clock a high mass of request will be sung at \$1. Patricks conserved. At 17 O'Donnell & Sons in cherce.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Lamoureux and their two children are enjoying a pleas-ant trip to Canada.

We bought from Messrs. Hall and Arbes, one of the

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most reliable Furriers of New York, their entire stock of made up Furs, at 50 per cent, discount, comprising Natural Mink, Natural Raccoon, Natural Wolf, Austra-Han Opossum, Black Wolf, Blue Wolf, Black Fox, Opossum, Red Fox, Natural Squirrel, Monkey and Black and Blue Opessum.

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The list below will give you an idea of the tremendous bargains:

FUR COATS

Reg. Price One Neurseal Coat. 40 mehes longS 75.00		Sale Price 35.00
One Nearsett Cost, 52 linches long 70,00	Ş	35.0Ò
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Ore Neersea Great Limmed) 175.00	٤	35.00
One Carneal, 45 inches long 45.00	2	00.09
One Budson Seal Coat	Ž	75.00
One Carnet, 50 inches long 80.00	4	10.00
Two Caracal 40 inches long	á	25.00
One Natural Pony Coat (natural raccoon		
collar)	7	70.00
Times Black Peny Coats (lynx collar) 88,00 -	- E	55.00
One Black Peny Coal (byrx collar) 20034/	11	0.00
Ten Black Pony Cords	3	00.08
Five Black Pony Couts	2	7.50
Total Black Pony Coats	4	0.00
Gar Block Prop Cost	6	2.50
One Black Pony Cost, We inches 45.00	2	2.50
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Reg. Price	Sale Price
$O_{\rm tot}(Perologic Posts S(3), \ldots, S25.00)$	\$12.50
Two Person P. & Sets	7.98
One Moreografic	10.00
One Real Fey Ser	18.50
$G((n,N,r)) = (W(n)) (S(1), \dots, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1,$	16.50
Ope Natural Rate on Set	16.50
Two Marriet Services	10.00
One Biopied Squiree Set	12.50
Ope National Squirrel Set	10.50
Ose Natural Barcoon, Set	10.50
One Bise Gary Sev	25,00
One Blue Wolf Set show	25.00

CLOAK DEPARTMENT

SCARFS

	Reg. Price	Sale Pric
Due Beaver Scarf	\$25.00	\$18.50
One Blue Wolf Scar!	12.50	7.50
One Blue Opossum Seart	10.00	5.58
dne Australian Opossum Searf	18.50	12.50
One Carneul Stole	15.00	10.00
One Pony Edin May	7.50	3.98
dne Natural Mink Throw		15.00
One Natural Mink Tarow	35,00	22.50
Dae Natural Mink Edna May	15.00	10.00
Due Natural Mink Shawl		40.00
Due Natural Mink Snowl ,,	50,00	30.00
me National Mink Shawl		55.00
Due Natural Mink Shawl	150,00	90.00
One Natural Mink Showl ,		40.00
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One Sable Fox Mutt	15.00	7.98
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SECOND FLOOR

FUNERAL NOTICES

LYNCH--The funeral of the Anna G. Lynch will be day moraing from led in Chelmsford street, at year's of requiren will be a form Peter's church at 9 colarrangements are in a state of Un dertaker C. H. Molloy.

Agnes McFadden will the pater from her home, al. Cleatert street, Thursday morning at why relock. At 9 celock a high mass of requient will be sung at the limit entire Conception church. B and a St. Patrick's cemetery, C. R. Melley & Sons in charge.

UROOKS--The funeral

LAVERY—The functal of the late John Lavery will take plant this afternoon at 2.30 from his home, 195 Worthen street. Barial in St. Unt-rick's cemetery, J. F. O'Domell & Sons in charge.

Sons in charge,
AGGANEN—Christos Agganen dies
this morning at the home of his perents, Amastasia and Danaghete, 366
Moody street. The functal well the
place temorrow afternoan at 256
from the home of his parents, harlad in the Edson centery. J. F.
O'Donnell & Sons in harge.

RILEY—The funeral of Mrs. Kide Riley will take place Transday incra-ing at \$45 o'clock from her late home, 56 Stanley street. High mass of requiem at St. Michael's charch at 9 o'clock. Funeral Director James W. McKenna in charge.

CAYLOR—The funeral of the late John Taylor, will take place tomerrow of ternoon from his foune. It Shaw street at 1 o'clock. Undertaker C. M. Young in charge.

ARMODY—The funeral of the late James J. Carmody will take piace Thursday morning at 820 c'clock from his home, 862 Central street, and proceeded to St. Peter's church where at 2 c'clock a sukum high nages of requiem will be eclorated. Burial will be in St. Peterk's centery. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Thomas J. McDermott.

Latest music. Asso., comorrow night.

61/4c Sale

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3 DOZ. PEARL BUTTONS, for I DOZ. FINE PEARL BUTTONS,

AGATE BUTTON, O dozen on a 3 SPOOLS DARNING COTTON.

black and tan. for 6 1-40 3 CARDS HOOKS and EYES, 6 I-4c 3 CARDS SAFETY PINS 6 1-4c

6 PAPER PINS for G 1-4c 3 PAPER PINS, 400 pins on each MISSES' SILK HOSE SUP-PORTERS, 12 1-2e value, at 6 1-4c pair

3 FANCY HAT PINS for 6 1-4c LADIES' NECKWEAR JABOTS, stocks, etc., 10e to 25e value, at

6 1-4c each LADIES' WHITE WOOL GLOVES, 25e value, at...... 6 1-4c pair 2 BUNCHES OF FLOWERS for

TORCHON LACES, 3 yards for CHILDREN'S HEAVY RIBBED HOSE, 12 1-2e value, 6 1-4c pair

INFANTS' WOOL HOSE, 12/1-2evalue, at 6 1-4c pair LADIES' COTTON HOSE, black and tan, 12 1-2c value, at 6 1-4c pair

LADIES' FLEECED HOSE, 12 1-2e value, at 6 1-4c pair LADIES' WHITE FEET HOSE, 12 1-2e value, at 6 1-4c pair INFANTS' WRAPPERS. ADIES' FANCY HANDKER-CHIEFS, 12 1-2e value, at

6 1-4c each HANDKERCHIEFS, ADIES' plain embroidered and initial, 2 for 6 1-4c

CHILDREN'S COTTON WAISTS. 10e value, at 6 1-4c cach HILDREN'S COTTON DRAW. ERS, the value, at 6 1-40 pair O INCH BLACK LAWN, 🖂 value, at. 6 1-4c yard AIN COLOR REPPELETTE

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6 1-4c each MEN'S BOWS 3 for 6 1-4c MEN'S NECKWEAR 6 1-4c caeft MEN'S LINEN CUFFS 6 1-4c pair MEN'S RUBBER COLLARS

-6 1-4c Each

LOWELL, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10, 1912.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Une of Our Famous

A bargain event for which our great under-price basement is noted all over the East begins tomorrow, Thursday A. M. As is our usual custom the merchandise which we offer you at this particular time is in some cases half, a third or a quarter below our regular basement prices.

HUCK TOWELS, hemstitched, 17x35, 10c value, at each HUCK TOWELS, heavy, absorbent and hommed, 10c value, at, each BROWN TURKISH TOWELS, large size and Tringed, 10e value, at, each..... BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS, good size and fringed, 10c value, at, each..... BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS, heavy quality and heumed, 10e value, at, each, Best quality of STARK CRASH TOWELING, 10e value, 6//40 at, yard HEAVY UNION CRASH TOWELING, fast color border, 6//46 The value, at, yard..... BLEACHED ABSORBENT TOWELING, nice and heavy quality, 10c value, at, yard..... value, at, yard

CHECKED GLASS TOWELING, nice that quality, 10e LINEN NAPKINS, nice and fine quality, 10c value, at, yard FINE MERCERIZED SATEEN, for Eming in all colors, 12 1-2e value, at, yard..... BLEACHED DOMET FLANNEL REMNANTS, siee quality, 10e value, at, yard......

BLEACHED DOMET FLANNEL, full pieres, 10e value, at, yard TWILL OUTING FLANNEL, light and recition color, 12 J-2e value, at, yard EDEN CLOTH, in stripes, fine quality for waters, etc.,

12 1-2e value, at, yard SCOTCH FLANNEL WAISTING, narrow and wide stripes, 25c and 35c value, at, yard..... ROBELAND FLANNEL, in handsome patterns, for robes, 15c value, at, yard

15 and 18 INCH WIDE STAIR OILCLOTH, Se and $10\,\mathrm{e}$ value, at, yard PRINTED BURLAP REMNANTS, full yard wide, 12 1-2c value, at, yard

PLAIN COLOR ART DENIM, best quality, 25s value, at, yard Best quality of APRON GINGHAM, even and broken checks, Se value, at, yard PRINTED SILKOLINE REMNANTS, 12 1-2e value, at,

yard Best quality of AMERICAN PRINTS, light and dark colors, at, yard

40 INCH WIDE WHITE LAWN, good quality for aprons, etc., 10e value, at, yard PRINTED ART MUSLIN, handsome patterns, remnants, from 2 to 10 yards, 10 yards, 10c value, at, yard.... PRINTED CURTAIN DRAPERY, yard.....

40 INCH WIDE CROSS BAR SCRIM, white and eern, full pieces. 12 1-2c value, at, yard..... SAN TOY PRINT for comforter covering, yard

40 INCH CHEESE CLOTH, fine quality, 10e vaine, at, yard PRINTED CHALLIES, 32 inches wide and fast color, 10e

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42 and 45 INCH BLEACHED COTTON, fine quality for sheets and pillow cases, 16e and 18e value, at, yard......

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APPLE WEB GINGHAM REMNANTS, large assortment of patterns, 10c value, at, yard..... Best quality of PERCALE REMNANTS, full yard wide. light and dark, 12 1-2e value, at, yard..... YARD WIDE PRINTED QUILTING, 12 1-2e value, at, KEYSTONE SUITING REMNANTS, fine mercerized, 12 1-2e value, at. yard...... BENGALINE CLOTH, full pieces, plain colers, 12 1-2e

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An Oppressive Trust. Before the Coffee Reasters' Association, in ses-

sion at Chicago on Thursday, Thomas J. Webb,

of Chicago, charged that there is in existence a coffee combine which is "the most monstrous im

which country comes the bulk of the coffee used

in the United States, which is backed by the gov-

ernment of Brazil and financed by it, which com-

pels American consumers, as Mr. Webb said, "to

pay famine prices for coffee when no famine

The worst thing about this is that the consum-

ers of the United States have been compelled to

put up the money through which this combine.

to further einch them, has been made effective.

There were formerly revenue duties imposed upon

all coffee entering the United States. Those taxes

were denounced as an imposition upon the people;

as taxing the poor man's breakfast table, and the

coffee up to the full amount of the former customs

taxes in this country. The revenue which for-merly went into the treasury of the United States was diverted to the treasury of Brazil. The poor

man's breakfast coffee continued to cost him the

Through this plan the government, using the revenues derived from the export duties for the purposes, takes all of the surplus crop in a season of large yields and holds it off the market, thus keeping the supply down to the demands of the

market and permitting the planters to receive a much higher price than they would otherwise

The United States consumes more Brazilian coffee than does the rest of the world. We are the

best costomers of Brazil, and Brazil bays little

from us. Now Brazil is promoting, financing and

maintaining a trust designed, and working effect-

ively for the purpose, to compel American con-

sumers to pay an exorbitant price for the celled they use. What is the remedy?—Status Post-In-

But this was only the commencement. The "valorization" plan was evolved in Brazil.

same old price.

The taxes were removed. Immediately thereafter Brazil imposed an expert duty upon-

position in the history of human commerce.' There is very slight exaggeration about this statement. It comes very close to being literally true. There is a coffee combine in Brazil, from

Hold-Up

LICENSING BOARD

Granted a Number of Minor Licenses

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At the Crescent bowling allies on At the Crescent bowl is allower on Hurt street vesterday, using more were enjoying the game and break-notice to the cell. The patron-ings of the allows this sensor, according to manager broadens, sectorities as good as in past years. The weather of late las interfers d.

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The schedule for the Cife brance for the present week is as follows: Thins. Jay. Brownies vs. Olympies: Erider, the learner vs. Creacents.
The daily prize for the highest individual string was wen Meaday by Boulieau with 10).

Charles and the American Street

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Starts Tomorrow Morning At 8.30 O'Clock

The Biggest Sale of Embroideries Ever Held in Lowell at 1-3 Less Than Regular Prices.

Direct from St. Gall, thousands of yards of rich, well-worked designs on firm, durable cloth, with long wearing edges-the kinds that give satisfaction in every way. Every style embroidery is included and at prices that cannot be duplicated.

It is the immensity of the purchase that makes possible these radical price savings. Shrewd buyers will anticipate their wants of the year.

15,000 yards of the latest St. Gall and Plauen Embroideries at half price and even less. Magnificent 45, 27 and 18 inch flouncings, beautiful edges and galloons, in English eyelet, Japanese, Baby Irish, blind and shadow work, venise and filet.

27 inch Dress Floumeings, as a price leader (19 yards in a pattern) sold for 50e yard. Sale

27 inch Dress Flourciuss, in exceptional good quality, sold for 660 yard. Sale price. . . 500 Yard

27 inch Dre-s and Surplice Floundings, in large or inch Ore-s and Surprise common Sule price baby patterns, sold for 75c yard. Sale price 59c Yard 27 and 45 inch Dress Flonneings, in stylish and fine patterns, sold for \$1.50 yard. Sale price \$1.00 Yard

45 inch Dress Flormeings, finest Swiss embroidery, sold for \$2.00 yard. Sale price. . . . \$1.50 Yard

45 inch Dress Flouncings, in Irish Point effects and Plauen Lace novelties, sold for \$3.00 yard. Sale price\$1.75 Yard

Allover Embroideries, cambrie and nainsook, suitable for shirt waists, sold for 59e yard.

Matched Underwear and Baby Sets, galloons and beadings...One-Third Less Than Regular Prices

A SALE OF

Hodges' Fiber Carpets

At About One-Half the Regular Prices

Year after year, as the years end, we take over the stock remaining of Hodges' Carpets and Rugs of the patterns not to be continued. Don't think them old. They must tempt stores with new designs and so must drop as many patterns as they add and we take their dropped patterns and offer them to you at a fraction of their real

We have them from the small door mat size to the largest carpet size and will place them on sale tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE —

Window Display-Palmer Street

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Hodges' 'Hoff' Rugs (size 20x38), regular price [Hodges' Fiber Rugs (size 9x12), regular price Hodges' "Kaba" Wool and Fiber Rugs (size 20x38), regular price 85c. January sule price......45c Hodges' "Hod" Fiber Rugs (size 26v18), regular Hodges' "Kaha" Wool and Fiber Regs trize 26x481. regular price \$1.00. January sale price..... 59c Hodges' "Hoff" Fiber Rugs (size 30x60), vegular

Hodges' "Kaba" Wood and Finer Rugs (size 30x60), regular price \$1.50. dramary sale price. 698

Hodges' "Indian" Fiber Rugs (size 30x60), regular This rug is specially suitable for does or eazy corners and is worth double the price quoted.

Hodges' "Kaba" Wood and Fiber Rugs (size 36x72) regular price \$1.75. January sale price..... 890 Hodges' "Kaba" Wool and Filter Rugs (size 38x72). regular prier \$1.98. January sale priec. 980

HODGES' FIBER RUGS-CARPET SIZES

Hodges' Fiber Rags (size 6x9), regular price \$6.00 January sair price......\$3.69 Hodges' Fiber Bugs itsize 7-6x10-6, regular price \$8.00. January sale price.....\$4.95 Hodges' Fiber Rugs (size 8-3x10-6), regular price \$9.00. January sale price.......\$5.45

\$10.00. January sale price.......\$6.45 Hodges' Fiber Rugs (in extra large sizes). We have in this lot several extra large rugs, the sizes run as large as 12 ft, x 15 ft., and are worth up to \$20,00. Will be specially priced for this January sale.....\$7.95, \$8.95 and \$9.95

according to size. Please bring size of rooms. Hodges' Fiber Carpets (1 yard wide), regular 4th quality. January sale price........... 19e Yard Hodges' Wood and Fiber Corpets (1 yard wide). regular 600 quality. January safe price 29c Yard We have secured a lot of Tapestry, Velvet and Axminster Rups (slightly imperfect) (size 9x12) and will place them on sale at the following prices: Tapestry Rogs (10 wire), (size 9x12), regular price \$15.00. January sale price......\$9.95

Velvet Rugs (extra heavy), (size 9x12), regular price \$18.50. January sale price......\$12.95 Anniuster Rugs (best quality), (size 9x12), regulav price \$25,00. January sale price \$15.78

OILCLOTHS AND LINGLEUMS

39c Oileloths (heavy filled backs). January sale price25c Yard 65e Linoleums (choice patterns). January sale 75c Licoleums (wood and matting effects). Janu-

All Oileloths and Linoleums Bought During This Sale

LAID FREE OF CHARGE

Standard statistics of the coffee trade show a falling off in sales during the last two years of aver two hundred million pounds. Authenticated reports from the Postum factories in this city show a tremendous increase in the sale of Postum in a like period of time. While the sales of Postum invariably show marked increase year over year, the extraordinary demand for that well-known breakfast beverage during 1911 is very likely due to a public awakening to the oppression of the coffee trust. Such in awakening naturally disposes the multitude who suffer from the ill effects of coffee drinking to be more receptive to knowledge of harm which so often cames as a result of the use of the drug-beverage, coffee.—Battle Oreck Ecentry News—Dec. 19, 1911. telligeneer-Nov. 19, 1911.

is a pure food-drink, made of the field grains, with a pleasing flavor not unlike high grade J'ava.

A Big Package About 11/4 lbs. Costs 25 cts. At Grocers

Economy to one's purse is not the main reason for using Postum.

It is absolutely free from ANY harmful substance, such as "Caffeine" (the drug in coffee), to which so much of the nervousness, biliousness and indigestion of today are due. Thousands of former coffee drinkers now use Postum because they know from experience the harm that coffee drinking dauses.

Boil it according to directions (that's easy) and it will become clear to you why-

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THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWEXTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

The swern duly a craze consulation of The Lowell Sunfor the year 1911, was

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Sworn to by John H. Warr group proposion, Martin B. Reidy business manager, and Alfred Pette, pressumm of The Sun, before J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public.

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

For a charge the dense in the authoral convention will be held in the cast this year, and it is orite probable that on eastern condiduct will be chosen for president. The city of Haltimore offered \$100,000 to secret the convolution, but this was not the only consideration that distinted as selection Too long have the policies and commutions of the party been controlled by men from the mildle and western states. The east will assert its power and influence at the could get assert on.

THE RICHESON CASE

If the decties above to Pestor Richeson be commuted we may as well say good-by to ear tel purishment in this state. If we have reached the point at which we are affected by table sympathy for a marderer who had no pity for his victics, who could commit the most beloads crimes without companetion, the sit is certain that we are besing sight of the fundamental principles of justice. It counderers are not punished by the legal authorities the people in the totary well partish them as they do in the south, and belter a thousand times is the referator of the death penalty than to bring about any such costition. Furthermore, if the death pocalty be abelished one of the greatest known deterrents to the commission of murder will be removed and as a natural result the number of marders, will increase, Already the frequency with which numberers escape is an encouragement to fixed from the stage, after practicing wurder, and there is no to my to what extent such crimes would be the art of illusion, readily in England, carried it the death penalty were aboushed. The efficiency of this as of every other law depends upon the certainty with which the punishment falls lost known as an exposer of tricks

In the Rich son case the nearber committed was cold-blooded and most cowardly. It was committed while practicing the deceptive arts mon and unsuspecting young girl. It was committed in order that one victim neight be put out of the way so that he would be free to ensuare another. It would be difficult to fird a case so dereed of any circumstance that could be used in an appeal for morey,

NAVIGATION OF THE MERRIMACK

The leading citizens of Haverkill are going into the movement to make the Merrimack over naticable with real enthusiasm, and that is the only way in which they can accomplish anything. They are sending out delegates to the other cities in the Merrimack Valley, seeking cooperation in the work, and this they should have without reserve. Lowell and Lawrence are equally interested in the movement with Haverhill and Newburypork Congressman Gardner of Massachusetts has a resolve balore congress providing for a deger chapact up the river as far as Haverhill, and for deepening the change from Heavilla to Lowell to permit the use of lighters, of in other words to make the river navigable for small vessels for that distance. This would be a good beginning, and would lead to such fature action as might be necessary to make the river navigable to the vessels ordinarily used in treighting business on such rivers. A new move to bring the project before the people of this state is presented in the legi-volume in the form of a petition for legislation to appropriate \$2,000,000, for the purpose of dredging the Merchanck river and making it navigable as far as Lawrence. The state has not done very much in that line, especially for rivers any great distance from Boston, but that improvement would be a paying investment inastruct as it would greatly assist one of the leading mountries of the state.

WORK OF THE LOWELL GUILD

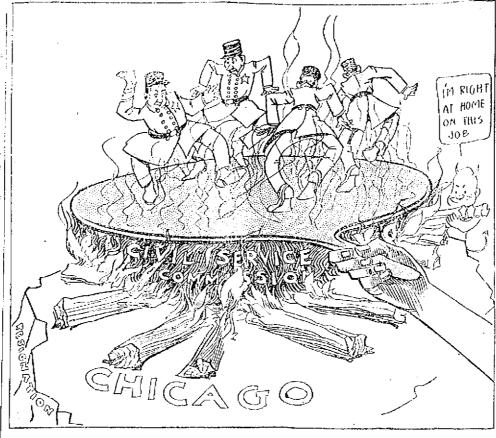
The report of the Lowell Guild shows that a very considerable amount of charitable work was accomplished during the past year. The Guild has not only helped to reduce the death rate from cholera infantum, but it has instructed mothers in the method of preparing modified milk and in various modes of preventing their little ones from contracting disease.

The Guild has also taken up the work of looking after tuberculosis eases. In this undertaking it has felt the great need of a hospital in which advanced cases inglit be isolated in order not to communicate the discuss cases can be properly taken care of, and there is very latte room for them in the state sunitarious. The work of the district masses sent out by the Guild is to be highly connected. They go to homes of poor families where their services are greatly needed and where their advice and instructions are worth a great deal, because in many cases the muses that people ignorant of the first principles of satitation and bygiene. Under such circumstances the counsel of a trained carse often enable, the families to protect themselves against disease that would otherwise be inevitable.

MR. BRYAN SHOULD SUBSIDE

Mr. Bryam it seems, is setting out thus early in the presidential confest Site split up the depondence party. Wis fight against Mr. Guffey at the drings cratic national cour if the was a bitter end. Had he won, the stone that went i Mr. Guffey to the encapetive would have to be reckoned with, but losing it. Mr. Bryan, we present, to is that he lies not been tail y treated, and that in consequence the denocratic party is going to smask. Mr. Bryan should i retrain from foreign has crows on the democratic party in this comparigo, He has been a cardidate of the compensely three times again modell easy be bed the party to octest. It is contact that he will not again he conjugated l unless indeed the denserate was the colorint soleids. Mr. Bryan himself constitutes a distracting character than threatens the entering of the party, Although accused of believe his trelet on various accusions be will not tolerate any weakiess of the loop or other democrats. He assumes to be the arbiter of decreeratic policies and denorratic conditions, and nodess the party follows his do to two rivers is quire to be trouble. For the sake of the party throughout the clustry is it not thee that Mr. Bryan should subside? The party has done of it can determined he seems now determined to do all be can to man the party. It is high time that he should show a little grantinge for past favors and earse to as one it, a vales, he is fore part in the first the earsest apparently is lost heaven refull. Upless Mr. Layer wants to be a color of the actional democracie hands a he should let the party work out its lawn solve pop-

ON THE GRIDIRON



PEOPLE OF NOTE

time of the most famous of modern winards, J. N. Maskelyne, has just respectively will lifting about. or over 50 years. Though a very He incurred, for example, the resent-

chition of the aid given Japan by in the one mon effort to compute the American educators and adsolutations, broading spirit and good the remainter strengthening of the tree between idea of his life with them. the two countries which the growth of

the two countries which the growth of countries will be made and the place of two countries and the place of two countries of Westeyan academy at Will-takan bave closeted Gaylord Westeyang shields an increase of the Pennis W. Douglass of Winderstakan to succeed the Carellor of the Charles of Winderstakan to succeed the Charles of Winderstakan to succeed that the belief in this as a means of reducing the high cost of living is a "increase fallowy" for the city man.

The prostees of Westeyan academy at Winderstakan bave described that the belief in this succeeding the political of the countries of the countries of the countries of school since it was first decided in March that state from smill take places. ment of many spiritualists by show-lar hew the Davenports accomplished their miracles, in 1875 he was iretted to repeat this performance for the reyal family at Sandringham. His Hone of Mystery at St. George's hall, Louise, will be carried on by two suns.

A recent guest of note at the University of Chicago was Hon. Saburo shimada Jajana's near orator and parliamentary debater and one of the few members of the Japanese parliar facent in retain a seat in that hedve sheep its imprintation, in a speech delicent of approach to retain a seat in that hedve sheep its imprintation, in a speech delicent of the members of the Japanese parliar for the regard and one of the few members of the Japanese parliar forms and busyles and parliamentary debater and one of the few members of the Japanese parliar forms and the perfect of the school from a co-ordinate o

lie on Jap. 25. The memorial to the "insured taken" was designed by J. N. Compet and executed at a cost of 6000, raison by subscriptions from admirers of "filled in's Progress." The success of the praject has been nationally the heaven to the Baptist community the headed over to the Dam and Chapter. The window, designed in two sections, illustrated grenes from fundamental will be headed over to the Dam and the progress of the first interest of the memorial of the first principal drains. It is Hurdinated by four Fights in each section and a headilight above, The window is the first tribute of suy known are in London to the memory of funyar, who don to the memory of Bunyars, who lies buried in Bunkill Fields.

SEEN AND HEARD

REEP SWEET

You would achieve success, Krep sweet. If you would escape distress,

Keep sweet.
Do not hunt for troubled ways
On the bright stars set your gaze; On the bright stars see some And repression this always— Kern, sweet.

Would you make life bright and fair?

Would you make life bright and fair
Keep sweat.
Would you theet for everywhere?
Keep sweet.
Do not grundle, proact or frown;
Keep rour many possions down;
Cheerfulness is He's best crownKeep sweet.

SEPARATION

H came main tonight—that same sail feeling.
That I have struggled hard to east away.
The same low volce in accents sweet.

ann me territorial appealing gers in my momery right and appearing bluggers in my memory right and day. It has fallen on my heart and brought

this terrer of my formatter that the days with particular filter the days with particular rather those will have a note of glad-That idoes not bring the whole scene back again.

The fourth of bands, the good-night kiss at partings. I feel and hear it all again tought. The tremer he can voice, the beautops

The treation in your voice, the leastrops starting.

History for a brief moment from the your for a brief moment from the year form bending ever me and you eyes tooking tendenty in inting.

And to have you thus once more before me.

1 could lose this vague errest, this natisfies that the same series and sold cool to my arms, and know BRIDE 79, GROOM 28

Or whose you losed me ones again.
Then I code better fact the weary ACED WOMAN MARRIED TO Witness yours I could always

That increase with the lead tay doubts.

That frequency with the lead tay doubts.

Would be inflied by participed to a fitful sloup.

sion found for old elerk The National Civic league proposes a pension for the agent.
It is a reflection on mational self-respect.

respect.

Is there, no such filing to be recognized as provident old age? Why not a young man's pension as well as an old man's pension? Why not turn for the common benefit and pension everything over to the government to run for the common benefit and pension everything?

The men who are favoring such steps as are advanced by the National Civic league are heading directly toward complete socialism.

HIGH PROTECTION A FAILURE

Loutsville Past: In one rentence is taking "ME" into their homes, effects and matter. Mr. Taft's tariff beard in its report on the wood schedule threats a knife into the vilgle of the whole;

To always have "ME" handy is a buried fat down in comparative mean that the vant matter. Mr. Tell's tariff beard in its report on the wood schelebic thereits a knife into the vitals of the whole protective system. For many years we have been told by weaking manufacturers and other worshingers of the high tariff feitsh that the main thing accomplished by high protection was "advanced wages for American labor." For themselves the protected mains facturers have asserted they wint nothing. But they sked bring team whenever a surgestion of outting tor iff schodules is made, because if world great R. M. Fig. 1. It is worth a good deal mers. Cordially Yours.

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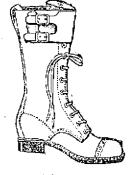
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YOUNG BROKER

EDITORIAL COMMENT

New York Herild Sanely it is an age of arithtic pensioning.

The democrats in the house of representatives rish through a full increasing the pension payments all along the line.

The government is planning a pension for a post shown of large the first met became public restoring.

Mrs. Jennings in confirming the news yeared as, said she first met be youthful hessaud when he came to her to largain for a pist she owned, showned.

THE "ME" MAN

IS IN TOWN THIS WEEK FOR A



Loafing is poor business. If you are out of work seek employment through THE SUN want column. It's cheaper than shop leather. Try it.

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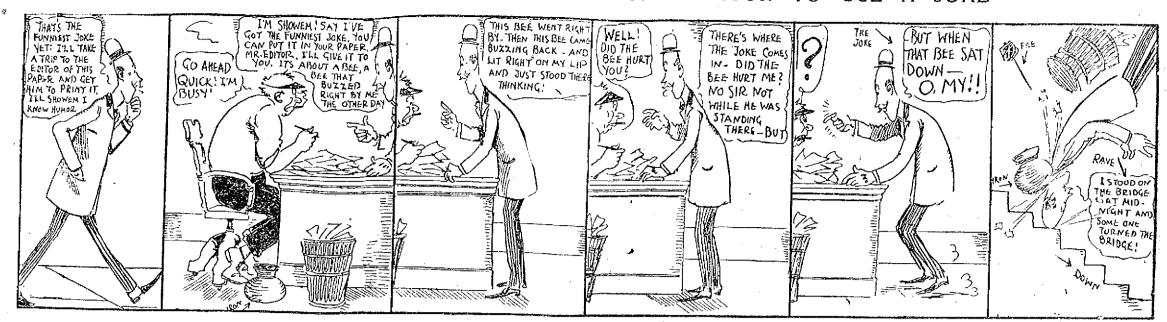
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MR. I. L. SHOWEM TRIES TO CET THE EDITOR TO USE A JOKE



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FEETON CLARACE

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and Trimmings

ON SALE TOMORROW MORNING

AT PRICES THAT WILL OPEN YOUR EYES AND YOUR POCKETBOOKS

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The annual banquet to the members of St. Jean Baptiste and St. Joseph's St. Joseph's college half in Merrimack street. This event is given annually by



DR. GEORGE E. CAISSE, Teastmaster.

the Oblate Fathers of the parish, as a

Joseph Riais, O. M. L. and Rev. Charles
Audibert, O. M. L.
At 8 o'clock the gnests assembled in
the lower hall where whist was enjoyed for a couple of hours, Dr. George
E. Caisse and Miss Angoline Hoin
supervising the game and keeping the
scores. While the can'd game was in
his suite were getting things ready in
the cultinary line in the upper hall. At
10 o'clock the singers went to the upprofit hall and took places around the
festive board which presented a very
pretty sight with its deficious dishes
and rich decorations.

Trayer was offered by Rev. Fr.
Watelko, O. M. L. and all sat down to
a bountiful dinner. The mean was des
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At the conclusion of the repust Dr George E. Caisse who had been chosen toustmaster, made a fow apprapriate remarks in which he thousked the Observation of the Development of the De remarks in which he thanked the Oblate Fathers for their kindness towards the members of both chairs. He also shoke at length on masic, arging both choirs to unite and organize a sacred concert. "We have taken conough in both choirs," said the doctor, "to give the Lowell public a deligitful musical attraument, and the latitutive for a concert ought to be taken up at once," in the course of his remarks, the seekler referred to the chocar Rossini of former days, which was keared to advantage in this city, and his face, it

speaker referred to the Cineur Rossini of fermer days, which was keard to ideantage in this etty, and his fice, it seems, is to form a similar organization which would mean a great deal for the benefit of the members and the general public. He closed his remarks a presenting Rev. Hearl Watelle as the first speaker.

The reverend gentleman compliment of the members of ball choirs for the excellent rendition of the Christman and after a brief adhress an analysis and its beauties, he concluded by wishing all a happy new year.

Rev. Charles Paquette was next introduced and as, usual his remarks were for a witty nature, and for 15 is intues he entertained his fisteners in a mery toood. His remarks were followed by addresses by Rev. Charles, a siperiand Rev. Joseph Blats.

A very ontertaining musical

OFFICERS ELECTED

AT ANNUAL MEETING OF CREDIT FONCIER CANADIEN

The annual meeting of the Credit Foncier Canadien, of which there are many stockhalders in this city, was many stockholders in this city, was held, vesterday at Providence, R. I. The meeting was presided over by President J. E. Brochn, and considerable business was transacted. The main feature of the meeting was the election of officers. The same officers was re-elected, they being as follows: J. E. Brocha, president; J. A. Auger, vice-president; A. Sansaucy, J. E. Daudelin, J. B. Dion, Telesphere Descosiers and Arthur Lavote, directors, Mr. Lavote is a Lowell man.

ELECTS OFFICERS

APPLETON NATIONAL BANK HELD ANNNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Appleton National bank was held yesterday at the bunking rooms in Central street. Grorge E. King was chosen president and the directors elected are Charles in Alba, Charles L. Allen, Fred A. Buttrick, Edwin L. Jettcher, Frederick J. Flemings, Edwin L. Merrison, Frank P. Putnam, George L. Runels, Jessy H. Stepard and Geo. E. King. M. T. Plerce was re-elected

HELD "LADIES" NIGHT"

Y.M.C.I. Members Enter-In tained Friends

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About 200 were present. Dancing Mers ordestra. Many not disposed to dance enjoyed themselves on the Moston & Malmer rainformatic form of the Roston & Malmer rainformatic form when there on the Conway Miner's ordestra. Many not disposed to dance enjoyed themselves on the Moston & Malmer's ordestra. Many not disposed to dance enjoyed themselves on the Moston & Malmer's ordestra. Many not disposed to dance enjoyed themselves on the Moston & Monter's ordestra. Many not disposed to dance enjoyed themselves on the formous when there are narrow established the failure of the institute was held, during the most of the master than the state of the institute was present last even for the institute was present last even fing, and received congratulations from the institute was present last even fing, and received congratulations from the master in abody and receive cannuminon—As this is the-regular meet. In good the organization, all members will attend mass in a body and receive cannuminon—As this is the-regular meet. In good the organization, all members are expected to attend. After mass, hrealthest will be served in the rooms, a scent hour will be given.

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A CARD

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and floral designs for all occusions, at reasonable prices. We grow them and they are always fresh and reliable.

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THREE INJURED

Bad Accident at North Wakefield

The first of a series of "Ladies" NORTH WAREFIELD, N. H., Jan. Nights" to be held during the winter NORTH WAKEFIELD, N. H., Jan. Nights' to be held during the winter (29-A) can rear can comson occurred season, under the auspices of the Y. M. of the Station here on the Conway C. L. was held at the rooms of the Breach of the Boston & Maine rail-feature last evening.

Strike in the Wood Mill, Lawrence

LAWRENCE, Jan. 10—Claiming dis-satisfaction because of being lowered in pay by the operation of the 54-hour law, between 50 and 100 back boys of the Wood mill left their work yester-day, and about as many mule spinners rollowed.

Note a Few of the Bargain Prices:

TRIMMED HATS
Miss Horne's prices \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00, new
marked79c
Miss Horne's prices \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00. new
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Latest Shapes-Buckram Covered Miss Horne's prices 50c and 69c, now marked 10c

FLOWERS AND FOLIAGE Miss Horne's prices 25c, 39a and 50c, now marked Miss Horne's prices 69c, 79c and 98c, now marked 19c Miss Horne's prices \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.49, now

FEATHERS AND WINGS

Miss Horne's prices 19c, 29c and 59c, now marked9c Miss Horne's prices 59c, 98c and \$1,25, now

RIBBONS

in Millinery, Ribbons, Velvets 🖁

5 and 6 iach Taffeta, plain and moise, all colors. 多 Miss Hume's prices 25c and 29c, now marked 15c .

6 inch All Silk Messaline. Regular millmety ribbons, all colors: Miss Horne's price 35c, now marked 19c 8

7 and 9 inch Messaline, all colors, light and dark. Miss Horne's prices 49e and 59e, now marked . . 25c

VELVET RIBBONS

Best quality milliner's satin back, all silk velvet 1 inch - Miss Horne's price 22c, now .. 12/2C & 112 mela - Miss Horne's price 29c. now. 150 0. 2 inch - Miss Horne's price 33c, now 19c 215 inch. Miss Horne's price 39c, now ... 23c 3 inch. Miss Horne's price 59c, now 29c 31/2 inch. Miss Horne's price 69c. now . 39c

SALE OPENS THURSDAY MORNING. AT 8 O'CLOCK, CONTINUING UNTIL ENTIRE STOCK 6 IS SOLD. COME EARLY. ALL SALES CASH

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NO CHARGES.

NO MEMOS.

NO EXCHANGES.

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ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

PAGE



"Jack made me feel foolish when he proposed last night."
"Got down on his knees and all that, I suppose?"
"No. Indeed. We went about it in such a business-like way that at

first I didn't know whether he wanted me to be his wife or his confidential



WASN'T WORTH WITHE.

Did Dorothy get her maides name back with her divorce? She didn't want H. She married that afternoon,

Take It or Leave It.

AFT has talked too much." "Why doesn't Taft talk more."
"He is hurting business."

"Business ta picking right up."

in the spring."

"He's neither a mateaman ner a business man," "Say that mar Taff has got a head | Jinka (in the sure) car)-I tell on lum."

ballet."

"It's never again for Tatt."

"He'll be resembrated on the first

"Best President we over had" "Another four years of this will ruin

the country."
"We need just such a man for an-

"He means to down the trusts at other four years."

Mr. Taft, will you please come out and announce who is who and what is the spring."
"Congress means to curb him."
"Congress will stand right by him."
"Tongress will stand right by him."

HE KNEW.

you seisnes proves that the world has four conces. Blinks-Not be loud, some trust

"He made a good enough holge, magnate might hear you, and try to corner of the corners.

THE NEW FIRST READER. HAT is the boy saying to the man of so w seems to weight a hundred. "And he'll cuss?" 1 in it. He'll have the Dackache "Heaps of it." "He is affering to clean the withit ten minutes." "A boy could che

He is not a stringy man, but he feels fifty ours. There will be no boy at the need of exercise. He is a little hand and so the man will have to

"And will be get the excress?" "He will. He can't herdly wait to ket home and tackle the job. Mean-while, it has rained, and every shovel

"The is chering to creat the wind, on minutes, and the sidewalk for a quarter."

"Does the man shake his head?"

"He does and he says he wents that half the front steps he will look for "A good two hours."

[job to give him exercise after dinner, a by " halch the rest of the job for "And when it is done."

Persevote."
"And his arms will ache?"

"You let!"
"And his legs will ache?"
"Bet some more!"

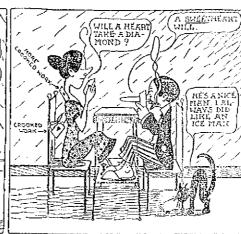
"A boy could clear that show in half an hour. How long what take

"And when it is done vill as dis-

"Yes, he will discover the the the last half hour he was element in his neighbor's lott"
"And then?"
"Nothing but ! ! ! ? ? ? -- ! ! ! ! !



TROUBLES STARTED WHEN I WED AS TIOST MUN'S TROUBLES DO.



WELL WE WERE HAPPY AS COULD BE-FOR NEARLY MALE A DAY. MY WIFE SUGGESTED POKER, SO



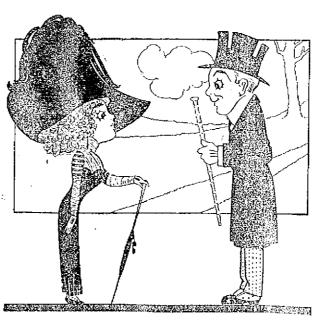


THE GIRLINCOURTED THEREUPON, INTO A COURT TOOK ME.
AND GOT A SEPARATION ON THE GROUNDS OF CRUELTY.



THE USUAL WAY, Hicks--- "That foreigner who is visit-

EXCITEMENT "What's that tacket out there?"
"That's Pide. He's chased your fuzzy hat up the hall free,'



THE NEEDFUL

Bestrice-Do you think that It is unmaidenly for a girl to propose to man during leap-year? Certland-Certainly not If she has money for two.

SPECIAL RATES.

"HAD to order coal again resterday." | Fine, brisk day, isn't it?" said the insurance man, "and by Heving my old coal man had not

done the fair thing by me. I went to a new place. I told the man I thought I had been cheated and after a little thought, he replied:

*"Well, I want to ratisfy you, and If you want a couple of tons l'il give you a special rate. I'll knock off half a dellar on a ton.'"

"I thought that a pretty good thing and almost begged the man's pardon for having thought that all dealers in his line played the skin game more or less. I met a friend as I left the offige and told him of my bargain, and ho advised me to have the coal welghed on the public scales. It was a bother, but I had a dame. The, dealer was short 200 pentids on a ton, I was hopping mad and went back to the office to call him hantes. He calmly heard me through and then sald:

"Mr. Blank, I forgot to tell you that special weights always no with special rotes. Half a dollar on means 2,000 pounds; half a dollar off means 1,700. upper flat.

JOE RERE.



Kin I cat some of the snow off your



NEEDED THE MONEY.

Fred -- When you spoke to her father did you tell him you had \$10,000 in the bank?

Jack--I did.

Fred-And what did he say? Jack-He barrowed it,

Business Good.

HILE I waited for a cobbler to Schmidt thas a foot. Yesterday dere put a cament patch on my shee whas four fights in here and two

"Possness whas rushing."

"Yes, peesness that rushing. Mr. Jones comes to here and says Taft thus some dubs. Mr. Greenbann COULDN'T LISTEN TO HIMSELF, comes in here and says Roosevel: Mrs. Smith—My husband loves to that some sneaks. Mr. White he thear himself talk, comes in and calls Mr. Hammerdinger the three-minded. some lars. Und der druggist comes in to say der planther whos a tief. Mr. Schmidt he says Bryan shall run griesed, I know, if he knewhow much

I asked him how business was, drunken men, and temorrow I look for six fights and two drag-ours. Oh, yes,

presness vitus rushing, and if she "But you haven't put on a man to keeps on I shall soon be richer dan a cold storage company. Dere vhas old man Myers coming in. Please call "I am looking for roun one." a cold storage company. Dere what "I am glud to hear you are doing so him some flars and help me along?"

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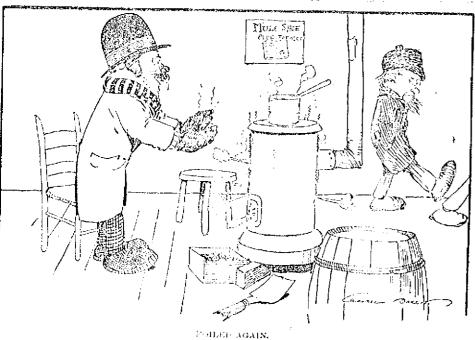


INFRINGING, Kid-Hey, mister! This is a private side. Why don't you make one iof yer own?



A NEEDLESS INTRODUCTION. Grace-Mand, you've never met my husband, have you? Allow me to Introduce him.

Mand-dim? Why I would have married him if he'd been a little bluger.



I's a cold day, but it's not as cold as compacts was for an inexact. His andmines search around the village grocery stove, escaped.)

GOLDEN WEDDING

Observed by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guimond

As was announced in this paper last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guimond of this city are today observing their golden wedding. The event started with a high mass of thinks glying at St. Jean Baptiste charch this morning. The service was held at a cicked, the celebrant being Rev. Derivate Bernier, curate of Notte Bana de Lourdes parish. Fall fliver, a cicked, the celebrant being Rev. Derivate of the mass, Rev. Herri Watellie, G. M. L. delivered a brief address to the venerable couple, congratinating them on the occasion of the Eith anniversary of their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bernier, the latter of Cap St. Ignace, Que. While the altar boys were two grand-children of the nged couple, Masters Gaston Achin and Albert Sparks. The

children of the aged couple, Masters Gaston Achin and Albert Sparks. The choir under the direction of Dr. George E. Caises rendered appropriate number during the service. Mr. Artiur J. Martial presiding at the organ.

Immediately after the mass a dainty investigation are serviced in the house.

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Immediately after the mass a dainty breakfast was served at the home of the couple's daughter. Mrs. William Brantigan. 639 Merrimack street, among those partiking of the report losibles the family being flew. Bernard flemler of Fall River, and Rev. Fes. Wordele and Onellette, O. M. I. et St. Joseph's parish.

At 12 o'chock a dinner was served to the immediate family and from 2 to 4 this afternoon a reception was field. Mr. and Mrs. Guimond will keep open bones from 7 to 9 this evening.

The event was a notable or s in the Guimond family and will be long remembered by the children and grand-children.

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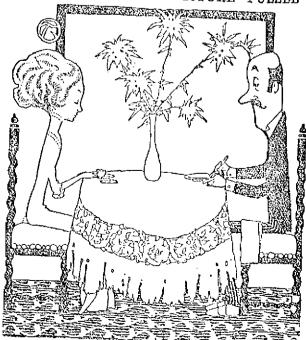
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Find the meat man.

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A LITTLE NONSENSE



"Did you see the janitor?"
"Yes. I told him it was as cold in our tell you."
"What the Korth Pole."
"What did he say?"
"He merely looked supercilious and asked for my proofs." Don't you know that? Any fool could

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"Yes."

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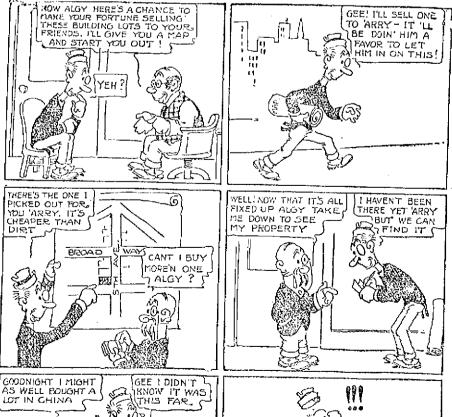
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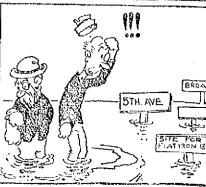
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in C. M. A. C. hall in Pro-tacky street.

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and two new members were initiated, the first rehearsed of St. Associate college hand was held lest white on the college in Merrimans street. This leads was organized some three age, the Rey, Charles Benizot, O. M. J. D. D. and the instruments which were purchased in Boston were received a few Crys age. Rey, Fr. Denized is due too of the brass band and he is indicted by Rey, Julien Racette, O. M. J. The rootsicians are recruited automaticle college loys and their uncourage which were purchased will seen arrive.

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NORTH CHELMSFORD

A largely attended meeting of the Foresters, was held last evertice of St. John's hall. Considerable bedieness was transacted and the related for auditing committee was accepted, here in the stallation of officers for the event took place. The officers being instabled by Depity John A. Healey of Court Gran Reville. The following officers were instabled; Henry O. Ming. Conf. Transper: James P. Paler, vice play ranger: James P. Paler, vice play r

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57.98 Ladies Long Carnent Costs. were \$10.50, \$5.98 Bust Quality Caracal Coats, were \$25,00\$15.00 Best Seal Plash Couts, were \$27.00,**\$14.98**

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Extra Fine Fancy Trimmed Sample Black Cloth Coats, were \$25.00.**§12.98** 121 Ladies' Long Black, Navy and Mixed Cloth Coats. Some sold up as high as \$10.00, \$2,98

Fancy Mixed and Double Faced Conts, were \$15.00,

\$7.98 Junior Caracul Conts, semifitted. Sizes 10 to 15 years.

CHILDREN'S COATS Plush, Caracul and Cluth-Prices Slaughtered

Children's Carneul Coats, price. § 1 98 \$2.98, and \$3.49 Children's Little Cloth Lined Coats, were \$2.00 98c Children's Heavy Cloth Lined Children's Fancy Mixed and Piain Kersey Coats, sold up to \$9.00. Each. \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.98 Ladies' Slip on Rain Coats, hest goods, were \$4,00,

51.85 Genuine Kenyon Rain Coais, warranted, green only, were \$10.00,**§3.98**

Children's Rubberized Capes. LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S FUR SETS AND FUR PIECES ALL REDUCES Ladies' Fine Fur Mul's, were \$1.50 **85**c Ladies' Fine Fur Scarfs, Pretty Black French Lynx

were \$4.50**\$1.98** Pretty Opessum Sets, were Gray Fox Sets, were \$10.00,

Sets, were \$10.00, \$5,98 \$12.00,**56.50 53.9**8 Fine Fancy Fox and Sable Sets, were \$25, **515.00** One Pretty Mark Set, was \$50.00,\$25.00 LADIES' FINE TAILORED SUITS 21 Ladies' Pretty Pure Wool, Satin Lined Mixture Saits, were 37 Ladies' Broadcleth and Cheviot Suits, were \$15.00. \$7,93 50 Extra large sizes for stent ladies, heavy satin lined, were \$22.50,**§10,96** 45 Dozen Ladies' Heavy Thannelette Night Robes, very prettily made, were \$1.00, each, 59c Children's Flannelette Pobes, Children's Flanneleite Robes, Men's l'anuclette Night Robes, were 50e : 39c 50 Dozen Ladies' Heavy Gingham and Percale House Dresses, just closed out from the Ideal Manufacturing Co., Tilton, N. H. Sold up to \$2,00, Odd Lot House Dresses and Wrappers, size 32 only. Were \$1.50,**39**c Ladies' Josey Corset Covers, long or short sleeves, were Ladies' Flurnelette Skivis,

Ladies' Heavy Lined Mer-980, cerized Skirts, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Ladies' Extra Large Sized Black Mercerized Petticonts,

were \$1.50, 98c 75 Pretty Safine Dresses, lace trimmed, were \$3.00, 98c 50 Dozen Ladies' Heavy Jer-

sey Vests and Pants, each, 19c Extra large sizes, 25c

Infants' Little Booties, were 25e**5c** Ladies' Dress Skirts, just half price. 50c, 98c, \$1.98 and \$2.98

Balance of our Voile Slarts that sold for \$5.98. Your pick, \$3.50

Kid Gloves, were \$1.00, 69c Fine P. N. Corsets, were \$1, 69c

A good 75c Corset for

50c Fine Silk Messaline Waists, were \$2.00,**\$1.19** Heavy Tailor Made Waists, were \$1.0035c SWEATERS FOR EVERY-

BODY Boys' Heavy Wood Sweaters,

50c Misses' Heavy Wool Sweaters69c Ladies' Heavy Wool Sweat.

Children's Heavy Wool A lady's regular \$3.50 Sweater for \$1.98 All about half price.

Children's Heavy Dresses, 39c, 59c and 98c Half price.

28 Ludies' Fine Serge and Panama Dresses, preftily trimmed, were \$5.50.

CLEVER BOUTS

Charles Haghey and George Perry

thout at the Lowell Social and Athletic club at its meeting in Highest hall,

which Jack O'Hare and Charles Anas- latter will introduce Young Coffey and

[Priday evening, Both are training and each is desirous of winning the

Charles Hagbey and George Perry tos will appear is sure to be a hum-are scheduled to appear in the main mer. Both men are clever at the game ers.

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Lowell's Greatest Millinery Store

Sweeping Sale of Trimmed and Untrimmed

THURSDAY

200 Trimmed Hats, \$3.00 value, Sale price 980

200 Untrimmed Felts. 98c and \$1.50 value, Sale price 25c

It is Bound to Strike You

Sooner or later that your teeth need the attention of a dentist to keep them to order, therefore the selection of a dentist is an important matter, for a land one often does more turn in an lour than a good one entrepoir in a lifetime. Dentistry as we practise it is a serious proposition, involving education, carefulness and skill. A GUMINY-THE ARSOLUTE PAINLISS DENTISTRY. For the first three matter of the year my prices will be as follows:

Solid Gold Crown, reinforces \$4.00
Pure Gold Fillings guaranteed not to fall out....\$1.00 Silver Fillings 50e
Teeth Cleaned and Bleached 50e
Painless Extraction 25s EXAMINATION FREE

All work guarhateed high standard destisters.

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PROPHYLACTIC SYSTEM OF DENTISTRY 32 MIRRIMACK STRUET, OPPOURY HAIA.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

It will surely be a whole year of happiness, with money saved, if you harn

Preston Coal and Coke Co. 23 Merrimack Street. Telephone 1366

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Is the World Beater WELCH BROS. 61 MIDDLE ST.

and all skin disears know that ST. THOMAS' SALVE has a recognition Try it. All feading diaggrees, 35c. Promptly Furnished Properly Set C. B. COBURN

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Thought She Was Married to Labor Trouble in Boston Assumes Pastor Richeson

FIVE BURNED TO DEATH

NOTRE DAME, Que., Jan. 10.-One man and four children were burned to death today in a tire which destroyed the residence of Joseph Desrochers and partly burned an adjoining house. Describers was awakened by the smoke and carried his unconscious wife out. Mrs. Desrochers was revived dwelling house and smaller buildings by the cold air and rushed back into the house for her four children but was forced out by neighbors after she had been so budly barned that she may die. It was impossible to resene the children and a man servant.

DYNAMITE EXPLOSIONS INVESTIGATION

INDIANÁPOLIS, Jan. 10.-Subpoenas for scores of persons who are believed to know about explosions in New York city and in Pennsylvania, Ohio, lower, and other points in the middle west, were issued today by the averancent officials who are conducting the federal grand jury's investigation of the dynamite conspiracy. Many of the witnesses are said to be called because of new disclosures made by Ortic McManigal, the confessed dynamiter, who for three days has been examined by U. S. Attorney Miller,

PRISONER HANGED HIMSELF

BEAVER, Pa., Jac. 10.—The body of Pinscaronne Resarie, condemned to death for the unurder of his friend, Salvatore Magro, whom he out to places with a hatchet and then packed the pieces in a box, was found in his not cell early today. He had torn a strip from a sheet and hanged himself. Rosario is said to have come from a wealthy Sicilian family.

FIGHTING SPREAD OF MENINGITIS

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 10 .- While the state heard of health outlined is campaign against the spread of meningitis this afternoon, Dr. Abraham Sopian, the Bockefeller Institute expert in treatment of the disease, received of a telegram from New York stating that his mather was dying-

"i'll remain in Texas to combat this epidemic," said the doctor,

Five deaths from the disease were reported here today,

nian's to Meet

The five local divisions of Hibernians half on Wednesday evening, January

At the entertainment to be held in the Y. M. C. I. hall by the members of that organization next Sunday merchig, following the society's attor J. Joseph Hennessy.

Rita's Hall

will held a joint specting in Hibernian storted in St. Rita's hall at Villanova college, 12 miles from this city, at 2.13

Mawr and Wayne, suborban towns

Leap Year Party, O. U. A. M., Thurs. business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Its Wost Serious Aspect

ground today. The loss is placed by tween \$25,000 and \$30,000. There is partial insurance.

ENJOYED SLEIGHRIDE

PLENTY OF ICE

GAGE'S MEN MAY START CUTTING TOMORROW

the amount of coal that you are burn-ing during the cold spell and be consoled by the thought that the supply of ice this year will be plentiful. During the post soveral years the crop has not been gathered in until the latter part of the winter but this year it is expected that there will be an early crop and probably there will be a second cutting.

The ice on the Merrimack river, at the present time is between six and seven inches and rather rough and it is hard to rell when cutting will start. At Perge point in Forge Village and Spectacle point in North Lytheren the!

At Perge point in Forge Vilage and Spectacle pond in North Littleton the fee by about 1 n induces thick again it is expected that the men in the employ of the estate of the late Exhibit Cage. HI start cutting lee cither temorros or the next day.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

TO INSTALL OFFICERS

COLLEGE ON FIRE

Five Divisions of Hibernian's to Meet

Five deaths from the disease were reported here today.

The following marriage intentions have been registered at the city clark, at olike since the last were published:
Watering Occipient, 26, operative, 47, Front street, and darwing Weighes, 20, 10, merchant, 114 Shaw street, and Nottle S. Smith (widowed-nee Miles), 20, at bome, 75 Westford street.

Rita's Hall

Ask Your Dector

And why not? Yet some people act as if a medicine could take the place of a doctor! The best medicine! in the world cannot do this. Have a family doctor, consult him frequently. If we did not believe doctors endorsed Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs and colds, we would not make it.

You Who Spend All

eventually hard times come, and you wish you had a Savaings bank necount.

"It's never too Inte to mend,"

Merrimack River Savings Bank

Stop Coughing

No cold should be allowed to take care of fixelf. When allowed, it usually ends by the doctor taking care of you. Why take such chances when you can not to your drangest and get a bottle of Petra-Hela Couch Syrip for 25 cents? It will cire your could, and save you maying doctor's bills. At all druggists, 25 cents a bottle.

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Complete equipment for city or out-of-town funerals.

A chapel where services may be held or bodies kept when desired. Advice and information given.

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${\sf J.A.McEVOY}$ Optician

Testing eyes and grinding opti-il lenses a specialty. 232 MERRIMACK STREET

DOWS' GRIP-COLD TABLETS 25e and Warranted

DOWS, The Druggist

LINEL STRIKE IS SPEEDING DE LUIE PUT

Was Re-elected Supt. of Streets Municipal Council

held this afternoon proceeded to the election of administrative officers and

streets.

The council failed to elect a pur chasing agent,

THE MEETING

The lifth meeting of the municipal mucii was held in the aldermante chamber at city hall this afternoon and the usual crawd was present.

Mayor O'Donnell called to order at 1.55 o'clock with all members present. John P. Quinn, Henry Qoinn and Sarah V. Feeney were appointed weighers of coal and hay and meas-



NUWELL F. PUTNAM, Re-Elected Supt. of Streets,

lurers of wood and Thomas J. Murphy Abraham Fentuu and Walter C. Bruce as measurers of wood and bark. A communication from Robert F A communication from Rob Mardon, chairman for highway

The Human Factor

Those plant improvements which benefit your men are actually the most profitable:

For men are a more vital factor than machines, whatever the process of manufacture.

Do you realize that electric power is the only kind which lessens the troubles of your workmen?

LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP.

· Miles

50 Central Street

Citizen Co., that company being the lowest bidder.

Ald. Barrett sald that this annual report business was, in most Instances, a useless waste of money. "They are left on tables down stairs," he said, "and are taken away for shaving paper, and for use in the furnnes." On motion of Ald. Barrett the commissioner of public property was authorized to make the contract.

Mayor O'Deanell said the smoke inspector had come to him asking him to sign a requisition for minor supplies amounting to about \$5. The mayor said he could not sign it because the smoke department had not yet been assigned. After some discussion it was voted to put it under the health department, the mayor's department, and the chief executive is now at liberty to sign the smoke inspector's requisition.

Mayor O'Donnell said he had had a visit from besile Morse who is very much interested in the deepening of the Morthmack river so as to render it navigable from Lowell to the sea, and

Martimack river so as to render 11 navigable from Lowell to the sea, and that Mr. Morse is going to give a lecture in Lawrence Friday night to which the municipal council of Lowell is invited.

Alderman Borrett was authorized to contract for the printing of 25,000 wa-ter bills.

Peabody for Poundkeeper

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On motion of Commissioner Cummings the board proceeded to the election of a fish warden at \$100 a year.

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Inspector of Wires

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On motion of Ald. Cummings the board proceeded to the election of an inspector of virus and the present incumbent. William H. Mahan was elected. He received four votes. Mr. Barrett vutid for Thomas A. Delancy.

Purchasing Agent

The board on motion of Mr. Cummings proceeded to elect a purchasing agent. There was no choice. Barrett voted for Edward H. Foye, Frown for Peter Mackenzie, Donnelly for Owen E. Brennan and the mayor for John J. Sullivan, Cummings for M. J. Dowd,

Gonzales Elected

Another ballet was taken for fish warden and Harry L. Gonzales was elected. Harrett Cummings and the mayor for Gonzales; Brown and Donnelly for James Keefe.

Noonan Re-Elected

the board proceeded to the election of faction of the republicans to proven a superlitendant of city scales and the re-election of former Senator Hop-measurer of wood, and the present in-kins and that Gov. Densen was favor-cumbent. George F. Noonan was able to it. elected, unanimously,

Superintendent of Streets

streets and Newall F. Putnam was elected. He received 3 votes and Ed-ward Cawley received 2 votes, as fol-lows: Baurett, Brown and O'Donnell lows: Barrett, Brown and O'Donnell for Putnam and Cummings and Den-nelly for Cawley. Purchasing Agent Again

Weights and Measures

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The board proceeded to the election of a scaler of weights and measures and John W. Statt was elected. He received all of the five votes.

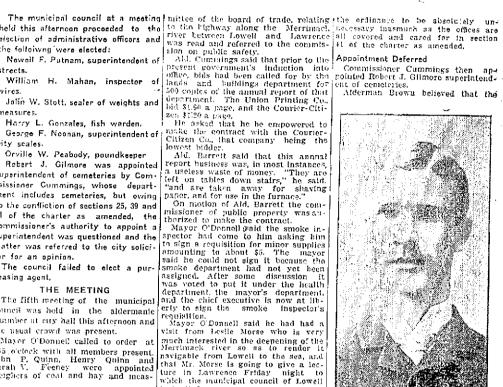
Adderman Commings, the commissioner of public buildings, was authorized to contract for the printing of the sanual report of the scaler of weights and measures.

The exchanges prepared by the city solicitor creating the offices of superintendent of concerning and superintendent of concerning and superintendent of lands and buildings was read.

Mayor O'Donnell said he believed

COAL ARGE STOCK OWEST PRICES FRED H. ROURKE DETRIY SQUARE TEL-1177-1

LADY'S PRAYER BOOK LOST Sunday, Jan. 7, elther on Broadway, Marten or Sudolk sis. Return to Sun Office.



ROBERT J. GILMORE Appointed Supt of Cemeteries

business before the board. Alderman Barrett moved adjournment to 2 p. m. on Friday and it was so voted.

Good time, Asso., tomorrow night. SENATOR LORIMER

Tells of Political Conditions in Illinois

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Senator Lorimer of Illinois continued his testitiony today before the senate committee which is investigating charges of bribery in connection with his election. When yesterday's hearing took a racess Senator Lorimer was beginning to tell of political conditions in Illinois in 1398 and 1299. Evidently the drift of his testimony was calculated to indicate that there was a movement of a WASHINGTON. Jan.

TELEPHONE ALARM

On motion of Ald. Brown the board started in to elect a superintendent of streets and Newall F. Putnam was A FIRE

A telephone alarm at 7,40 c'clock this morning summoned a portion of the the department to a house in Wil-iam street belonging to R. S. Bartlett. When the apparatus arrived on the Another bullon was taken for purchasing agent. No choice.

Mr. Donwelly voting with Mr. Cuminings. Another ballot showed no change in results.

Weights and Measures

Gilmore, O. U. A. M., Thurs, eve.

Eu-Cola

Hes proven to 20,000 people in Lowell that teeth can be extracted absolutely without pain. Possibly you are one of the remaining \$5,000. If so, don't worry. Just

DR. ALLEN

Old City Hall Building

If he hurts you a particle he will charge you nothing.

Open Monday and Saturday Evenluga

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The hody of Ludislaw Rosetska, who fafternoon and his whereabout were un- jit. They returned this morning at known. The parents reported the case about 10 o'clock and after about

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Cheer up and try to forget about

BASEBALL PARK

TO SPEND \$100,000 PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10.—Fire ON THE CHICAGO-AMERICANS'

hall on Wednesday evening, January college, 12 miles from this city, at 2.17 17. The recently elected officers - all civilians will be installed. It is expressed for the safety of the other expressed for the safety of the other companies of the tone of the safety of the other companies of the college group. The fire started on the lower floor stating officers. During the evening and spread rapidity. Three hundred and streamy regram will be given, and refreshments served. At the entertainment to be held in the Y. M. C. I. hall by the members of that organization next. Sunday merring, following the society's attractions, and refreshments served. At the entertainment to be held in the Y. M. C. I. hall by the members of that organization next. Sunday merring, following the society's attractions of the companies from Ardenore, Bryoners the 7-30 cyclosic pages the companies from Ardenore, Bryoners the 7-30 cyclosic pages the companies from Ardenore Bryoners and served. speaker of the day will be City Solici-

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PERRY—Arthur Perry, beloved child of Antonio and Mary Perry, died that evening at the home of his parently but would not enter a like plea.

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Robert Hamilton, another pawal-broker, said that the defendant offered fin two charlests stating that he was charlests stating that he wanted \$2 for them. Mr. Hamilton related to take them.

Tetrolman Pathy Marghy testified that as he was possing through John street last Friday morning he hold the Old Laddest Home and take the cast. Having learned that a largenty his coat, Having learned that a largenty had been committed he suspected while he had a case containing two clarinets under the coat. The oblicer arrested the man and took him to the police station where he was charged with breaking and entering and factory.

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FURREE-Miss Hattle L. Pierce died yesterday at the Lowell General hospi-tal. Buriat will take place in Sails-bury, Vc.

to having committed the break and Liverny.

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He said that he met Charles Jehnson and Michael Regnidds and they gave the whole he chock to "hook." He said that he gave the whole he chock to "hook." He said that be gave the name of Johnson because he thought that he gave the name of Johnson because he thought that he walsh, a sister. Mary E. Walsh, there "haight leave been semething and five brothers, John J., Edward J., creoked about the deal." Later he was Arthur R. Jeseph D. and James.

Dept. Siore

Referring to our new Suit and Cloak Dept.—Prices in themselves, unless backed by real values, signify little.

We guarantee each and every garment offered at this tremendous sale WORTH AT LEAST TWICE AS MUCH AS WE ASK.

Women's Suits, new models, all satin lined, offered at \$4.95, \$7.77, \$10.45. Guaranteed value at least \$9.98 to \$25.00.

Women's Coats, a most handsome assortment from which to select, everything that is new and proper, as low as \$3.85 and up to \$10.98. Guaranteed value at least \$7.50 to 830.00.

Misses' and Juvenile Garments, all reduced proportionately.

Women's and Misses' Dresses, in serges and messalines, fancy and plain, at less than half their real value.

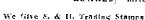
Little Girls' Coats, all sizes, \$1,98, and of all wool material.

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Also white flannel pin-ning blankets. Regularets. Regular | | and 29e. | ack S-1 prices 20 and 29c.
Surplus Stock Sale 47c
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navy or gray; Astrachan center or plain. Regular prices 79c and 98c. Surplus Stock Sale 69c Surplus Stock Sale 36c Surplus Stock Sale 69c

All sizes in red, white

CHILDREN'S DRAWERS,

Good cotton, sizes for 2 and 3 years only. Regu-lar price 1240.

For girls, slightly soiled rom handling. Regular

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WHITE TAMS, 17c.

GIRLS' HATS, 69c.

Large sizes only, plain of white beareleth, some style, button at neck, good or blue ribbon trimming, cotton. Regular price 50c. Regular price \$1.00.

WOMEN'S DRAWERS,

Good cotten, both lace and hamburg trimmed, counter mussed. Regular

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CORSET COVERS, 25c.

Several styles in small lots, Iace and hamburg trimmed, counter mussed.

Regular price éte. Surplus Stock Sale 256

COMBINATIONS AT 25c.

and only in small sizes. A lig value. Regular price

Price

For children, ages 2, 3, 4, navy, brown and red; ribbon trimme dto match. Regular prices 50c and 98c. Surplus Stock Sale 25c

Children's Coats \$1.98

All wool heavy flannels in golf

reds and navy blue, plain or some

prettily braided. Regular prices

\$2.59 to \$5.00. Sur- \$2.98 plus Stock Sale Price

Children's Bonnets 98c

pale blue or pink ribben trim-

mings, also other styles. Regu-

WOMEN'S WAISTS

Tailored Linen Waists (soiled) \$1.30 Hami embreidered lace trimmad and plain tucked. Reg. prices \$1.78, \$3.98 and \$2.98. Surplus Stock Sate price,

Batiste and Tailored Madras Waist: 59c Lace trianned, hand embreo.cca and regular shirt styles. Beg. price 33c Surplus Stock Sale price........ 59c

Batiste and Lawn Waists 93c.

Hand embrohiered hace trimined, long and short sleeves. Regular prices \$1.46 and \$1.98. Surplus Stock Salvades. Lot Linen, Lawn and Batiste Waists \$1.19-Line Dimmed Banking \$1.19—Lore trimmed, humburg, hand embroidered and plain necked. Regu-lar price \$1.49. Surplus Stock Sale price \$1.49. \$4.19

Lot of Linen and Batiste Walste \$1.69 All over humburg, lace trimmed and plain tucked. Regular prices \$1.98 and \$2.25. Surplus Stock Sale price, \$1.69 Batiste, Lawn and Cotton Voile Waists \$1.93—Lace trimmed, hamburg, hand embroidered, also rufile effects. Regular price \$2.98. Surplus Stock Sale price \$1.98. Voile Waists \$2.98. Butiste and Voile Waists \$2.98. Hand, cubrolièred, Irish Jeen trim-

Hand embrouered, Irish lace trim-med and lace trimmed. Regular price \$3.98. Surplus Steek Sale price, \$2.93

\$3.98. Surplus Steck Sale price. \$2.98
All Our Fines Grade Waists—1-2 off.
of battlete, cotton voiles, marquisettes, hand embrothered, Irisk lace, etc. Reg. prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$13. Surplus Stock Sale price,

1-3 Off Regular Price
Lot of Nuns' Voiling and Silk Waists \$1.49—Colored and striped silks black and navy nuns' voiling and widte and hlack Jap. silke. Regular price \$1.98. Surplus Stock Sale tures... \$1.49
Colored silka and, colored voilings, button lack and fancy trimmed front. Regular price \$2.53. Surplus Stock Sale price... \$2.19
Colored Chiffons and Silk Waists \$3.98

Women's Sweaters

Lat of Sweaters, Guimpes, Wool Vests and Children's Sweaters 595.
All weel, geters are cardinal, enterd and red, black and white. Regalar prices \$1.49 and 95c. Surplus Stock Sale price 595.

Sale price
Lacies' Sweaters \$2.19
All weed, single and double precisted colors cardinal, exford and white. Heg. price \$2.58. Surplus Stock Sale price, \$2.19

Ladies' Sweaters \$2.98

Infants' Coats \$1.49

cordurays, many or green cheviate ages 2 and 0 years, reseda and golf red flannels. Regular prices \$2.50 to \$5.00, \$3.49 Surplus Stock Sale Price

Children's Coats \$2.98

Cordureys, ages 2 to 6 years lined throughout, seal brown or mavy blue, or crashed velvets in green or brown. Ragular prices \$4.00 and \$4.50. Surplus \$2.58 Stock Sale Price

Black, short length, without sleeves, small sizes only, Regular price

Surplus Stock Sale 25¢

SHORT KIMONAS AT 15c

DRESS SKIRTS AT \$3.98

CHILDREN'S COATS AT \$1.90

In garnet or brown, plaid back

melton, pland collar and cuffs

green mixture and stripes. Regular price \$8.00 and \$0.50. \$1.90 Surplus Stock Sale Price

Nightingale kinionas in assorted

flower and Persian patterns, all

sizes. Regular price 25c. 15c Surplus Stock Salo Price

Navy blue or garnet sateens, all

size, plaid lined boods, brass but-

plus Sinck Sale Prise S1.98

Black serges, panama, diagonals

blue serges, panamas, stripes, etc. Regular prices \$5 to \$9. **\$3.93**

Heavy black melton, misses' size

38 and 42, plaid coffer and carffs

Regular price \$8.50. **\$3.98**

Surplus Stock Sale Price

Surplus Stock Sale Price

LONG BLACK COATS 53.93

Regular price \$2.88. Sur-

CHILDREN'S RAIN CAPES \$1,98

LITTLE BEAUTY
WAISTS, 12½c.
These children's underwaists in sizes 2 to 5 years, mussed and slightly solled. Regular price 25c. Surplus Stock 121/56 Sale Price.... Control of the Contro WOMEN'S CARDIGANS, | GOWNS AT 75c.

V or high neck with long sleevez, others low neck, shart sleeves, counter soft-ed. fregular prices \$1.00 and \$1.25.

TAMS AT 39c.

Grays, reds, navy or white, warm for the children and serviceable. Regular price 50c. Surplus Stock Sale 75c Surplus Stock Sale 39c Surplus Stock S1.00

Odd Garments at Much Less Than

One-Half Price

\$3 Messaline Silk Petricoats (coronation shade only) \$1.98 \$5 Messaline Silk Petticoats (coronation shade only) \$3.49

\$5 Persian Taffeta Silk Petticoats......\$1.98

\$11 Black Serge Junior Suits (size 11 only).......\$2.98

\$7 White Serge Skirts (soiled).....\$3.50

\$6.50 White Mohair Skirt.....\$2.98 2 Pink Rajah Suits (size 38) were \$30......\$4.98

1 Green Rajah Suit (size 36) was \$32.50......\$4.98

I White Serge Sait (size 18) was \$16.50.......\$3.50

1 White Serge Suit (size 38) was \$18.00.......\$5.00

3 White Serge Suits (sixes 36, 38, 42) were \$20, \$25...\$7.50

1 Opera Cape (wainut shade) was \$35.00.........\$15.00 1 Opera Cape (eloth of gold) was \$40.00......\$10,00

7 Opera Cape (black broadcloth) was \$25,00.......\$5.00

27 Flannel Dressing Sacques, were 98c........................59c

1 Navy Blue Long Broadcloth Coat, size 36, was \$20,00.

| Navy Blue Long Diagonal Conf., size 36, was \$27.50,

1 White Net Dress over Lemon Messaline (38) was \$30.00,

White Net Dress over White Silk (16) was 30, now \$10.00

Surplus Stack Sale 25c lar prices \$1.50 to \$2.08, Surplus Stock Sale Price

Of white breadcloth, black velvet trimmed, black velvet buttons, size 2, (oited), Regular price \$8.50. \$2.49.

CHILDREN'S COATS, SE CHILDREN'S COATS, AT

Tan broadcloth, lined, size 4 (solled). Regular price \$6.50.

Surplus Stock 52.49

LONG COATS AT \$1.98

large colars of blue or coronation broadclaths, also gray plaid back coats. Regular prices \$5.50 to \$13.50. Surplus Stock \$4.92 COATS AT \$10.00 Long mixture pole ulsters, gold and gray shades in heavy velvet trimmed cheviats, also reversible coats. Regular prices \$16.00 to

27 ceats in gray diagonals with

\$20.00. Surplus \$10.00 Stock Sale Price \$10.00 ODD SUITS AT \$5.00

Black and white checks, tan serge, reseda, navy or electric blue, all odds and ends, only one of a size or kind. Begular prices \$11.00 to \$25.00. Surplus \$7.50 to \$25.00. Surplus \$5.00 Stock Sale Price

60 SUITS AT \$10.00

Misses' and Women's sizes, gray and green enwas cloths, dark green serges and diagonals, pencil stripes and plaid worsteds. Price \$15.60 Surplus Stock Sale \$10.00

MIXTURE SUITS AT \$12.75

Mannish suits, stripes, checks, etc., also a few plain colurs. The season's newest styles. Reg. prices \$16.50 to \$25.60. Sur-

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persons Porched Mrce

BOSTON, Jan. 10.—Two men and a clong Barton street when i.e. discoverinto the Keliher house and raced up woman were bouned to death and severed the dre in the rear of the Barton, the stairs with Patrolman Alexander. and persons were research in the most and Willard street tenements. Ho Form a Human Chain thrilling manner by paties are, firenced rushed through an alloway and found. Lieut Downey went out upon the thrilling manner by pollectach, firenest and bystanders during a two-alarm of the carry fact early last evening with did dandage estimated at \$5000 in the four-story brick apartment lause at 10 Willard street had exploited around late at 10 Willard street had exploited and business at 10 Willard street had exploited and business at 10 Willard street had exploited and have a time the house at 10 Willard street had exploited and have deep deep of the loune at No. 10 and was driven. Two of the dead were identified as back by the smoke at the flanes and tack by the smoke at the flanes. The streets and have deep deep of the loune at No. 10 and was driven. With a daughter and a sen and the third theory with a daughter and a sen and the third street had business from the third floor third last venion. The streets excitement followed the discovery of the fire, which swept through the basis from the rear basement within a few seconds and burned floored by catting of escape by the starter ways of those in the bouse.

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Patrolland hereby and forcely deep the starter of the house at 10 Willard street the burning building, which is one story lighter than the Kellher house, but the burning burning burning burning burning and the tree use per feeted a human life chain in their deep lanes.

Well as a summan than the rear of the house at 10 Willard street the burning bu

the family carried the tot downstairs to safety and made it comfortable.

Mrs. Hernstein then elimbed out of the window of flames into the arms of Lieut. Downey, and with her in his arms he managed to creep along the ley toof to the dormer window of the Kellher house, where, with the aid of Patrolinea Alexander and Nash, he carried her inside and downstairs into the Kellher home, where she was must comfortable.

Crowds on the street cheered the bravery of the fireman and policemen, and during this time other heroic acts were being performed by civilians and other policemen and firemen.

Sees His Dead Parents

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As soon as the fire was discovered Runs Screaming to the Street

As soon as the fire was discovered. The control of the Street Vincenzo Marlano, a young Italian, whe lives on the third floor with his to exame the father and motiser, who were burned own apartment and they only reached to death, and his sister. Briggin, 16 the vincenzo did became a hero and rescued the window leading out upon the fire years oid, became a hero and rescued everys as the fourth floor when both his dister.

Vincenzo was visiting another brother at 19 Harton street, in the rem, when he saw the fames and rushed did burnelly burned. Finance and suitering terribly from the brother and through the flames down the fire excaps and saved his and the snuke up two flights of stairs own life.



Count That Day Lost

WHOSE low descending sun goes down upon that vacant house, when a small To Let ad in THE SUN would quickly find a tenant. Little cost. Big

MCUUNALO CAL

Bold Wado HOU

McDonald of Haverhill, who was lost local postoffice. recently discharged from prison, was arrested here early this morning while



Soothes and Heals Its riedicinal qualities take awa he sting and uncomfortable after having feeling.

\$25, \$28, \$30 Suits

and Overcoats...

and Overcoats...

Overcoats....

\$22.50, \$25 Suits \$16.12

\$18, \$20 Suits and \$13, 12

All druggists 25c. Maney refunded if not satisfied. Sample for three 2c stamps the Tolletine Co., 13 Hope St., Greenfield, Mass.

MACATTULYS

An Intheation that McDonald might visit the postoffice lest right or early today came to the Haverist police and the postoffice inspectors yesterday, and a trap was quickly constructed.

Posterficer Inspector Robinson with Haverhill police, began the watch for under constant surveillance. He was McDonald. Outside two other officers taken to Poston for a hearing. were stationed. It was shortly before that the officers heard some lung the postofiles and scon emekling of glass and Mc Dendies form was seen siding through the window. When he picked himself up he was in the firm grasp of four

afficers and before he could make 8

Clearance

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GREAT

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Departments

Overcoats

Overcoats.....

\$15, \$16.50, \$18 Suits and

\$12.50, \$15 Suits \$9.12

\$10 Suits and Overcoats and

some higher \$7.12

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GEORGETOWN, Jan. 10 .- William in the act of breaking and entering the move to reach his revolver, the handeuris were around his wrists. He managed to shout a warning, however, and there was a scurrying of feet outside and yells from the policemen. A licely race and crash of firearms followed but in a few minutes the officers returned without the fugitive.

McDenald was recently discharged a private detective from Boston or-rived last evening and with Captain for robbery and since then he has been fill and Patrolinan McKenna of the under constant surveillance. He was

BODY INTERRED

of the Late Funeral M. Grace Emily

The funeral of the woman who was found dead, at the home of Mrs. Sarah Crockett, 34 Manle atreet, Jan. 2, and Crockett, 34 Mapre Etreet, aan. 2, and supposed to be Emily M. Grace, took place this morning. The cortego left the funeral parlors of Undertaker Regers in Gorham street at L39 o'clock and proceeded to the Sacred Heart church, where at s o'clock a high mass of requirem was sang by Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. I. The choir, under the direction of John Kelty, rendered the Gregorian chant. The burial took place in St. Patrick's competery, under the direction of Undertaker Rogers.

At the home of Mrs. Crockett, little is known about the woman. She came to the house sweral months ago, and knowing Mrs. Crockett, on account of previous chapter, increased for work. She said she would stay, if the gaged, until she received some other position. Mrs. Crockett engaged her and she remained there until her death Amens her effects, in the room she ecopied, was a letter. It was addressed "E. M. Grace, 54 Maple street, Lewell, Mess." supposed to be Emily M. Grace, took

Sherbrooke, Que.,
Nov. 18, 1911.

Bear Elira: I received your letter, but not until the 15th of this month. It went all ever town before it came here. You put on it Sherbrooke House, instead of Queen's Botel.

Here a personal matter was referred to. It canciluded:
Hoping you are in the best of health, I temain,
Your cousin,

Your cousin, Katie.

Address, Queen's Hotel, Sh(rbrooke, Que. Care Mrs. P. Hayes.

The above letter may account for the fact that no claim was made for the body. The letters sent by local people were also addressed to the Sherbrooke House. As Undertaker Rogers received no communication from the letter he mailed, he conterred with the proper officials and buried the body today.

FORMAL CHARGES

Made Against State Inspector Cheney

HAVERHILL, Jan. 10.—Philip Langway, secretary of the special committee appointed by the Haverhill Central Labor Union, yesterday forwarded to Gov. Fors, and Chief Whitney of the state police, a formal complaint against Ansel J. Choney of Beverly, a member of the building inspection department of the state police.

The Central Labor Union last November presented charges to Gov. Foss, which were turned ever to Gen. Whitney and the latter requested specific charges, that State Inspector Chenny might face them if a hearing was hold. The need of better fire evenges on HAVERHILL, Jan. 10 .- Philip Lang-

The need of better fire escapes on public school buildings is involved in the controversy, these having been advocated since 1905 by Robert H. Mitch-

vocated since 1995 by Robert H. Mitchell, the local inspector of buildings, who contends that the council stands ready to build them and that the state inspector has opposed such action.

State inspector Chency denies the accusation and contends that two members of the state police force, who were sent to this city by Deputy Moore, submitted a report in which they stated that the state building laws were compiled with and that the fire escapes on the schoolhouses were ample.

Mr. Mitchell, in his attempt to have new five escapes built at various

or, attended, in his attempt to have now five escapes built at various school buildings, has callsted the aid of other builds, and the controversy has become so personal that the state inspector has relatived counsel, and in-tends not only to face the charges pre-ferred but also to institute civil ac-tions.

tions.

The formal charges against Mr. Chency are as follows:
"First—On the Walnut-square schoolhouse, refusal to approve plans for fire escapes, plans having been submitted to him July 14, 1909, and the matter having been called to his attention at divers times before and

stree that time, commencing in March, 1908, and continuing from that time through the year 1911, this building being without a fire escape of any kind.

stind.

"Second-On the Winter street schoolhouse, refusal to approve plans for new and efficient fire escapes in place of old and inclineent ones, plans having been submitted.

"Third—The Central Ninth Grade schoolhouse on Crescent place, known and used until Sept., 1910, as the high school, permitting and insisting upon the maintenance and use of old and inclined in the escapes, and opposing proposed changes and improvements looking to the betterment of the present unsatisfactory and dangerous conditions."

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SECOND FLOOR

125 Pairs Up-to-Date Serim Curtains, Per Pair \$1.15

2 1-2 yards long, 40 inches wide, four styles, colors white and drab, regular price \$1.59. Stock Sale Price..... \$1.15

One Lot Couch Covers, extra value,

Mixed colors, 60 inches wide, full length, regular price \$1.75. Surplus Stock Sale Price . \$1.29

One Lat Couch Covers 59c

Roman stripes, fringed all'around, regular price 85c. Surplus Stock Sale Price

Japanese All Bead Portieres \$7.98

In beautiful designs, regular price \$10. Surplus Stock Sale. \$7.98

Japanese Bamboo and Bead Pertieres \$1.98

In six different styles and colorings regular price \$3.00. Surplus Stock Sale Price . .

One Lot Rope Porticees \$5.49

Colors green, red and brown, regular price \$5.49. Surplus \$6.49 Stock Sale Price

One Lot Rope Portieres \$4.49

Three colors-full size, regular price \$5.98. Surplus \$4.49 Stock Sale Price.....

One Lot Fancy Screens \$6.98

Three fold, heavy oak frames, double panels, French tapestry filling. regular price 89. Surplus \$6.08 Stock Sale Price

One Lat Screens \$2.98

Three fold, oak or cherry finish, double panels covered in lap, regular price \$3.75. \$2.58 Surplus Stock Sale Price

One Lot Utility Boxes \$3.49

Extra large size, covered in best Jap. matting, shellae finish inside, brass trimings, regular price \$4.49. Surplus Stock \$3.49 Sale Price

Tomorrow Morning at 8 O'Clock We Open Our Greatest

DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT IN BASEMENT

25c French Figurels.

Surplus Stock Sale 121/20 yd 12 1-2c Milton Velour. Surplus Stock Sals 10c yd 12 1-2c, 30 Inch Plannelet tte. Surplus Stock Sale 70 yd 12 1-2c, 36 inch Percale.
Surplus Stock Sale 9c yd 6 1-4c Apron Glagham. Surplus Stock Sale 5c yd He Twill Suiting. Surplus Stock Sale 10c yd 12 1-2c Pekin Suiting Surplus Stock Sale 6 1-4c yd 10c Light and Dark Outir Surplus Stock Sale 8c yd Se Dark Outing.

Surplus Stock Sale 5c yd 10c. 26 in, Percales. Surplus Stock Sale 6 1-4c yd 8 1-4c Merrimack Print Surplus Stock Sale 5c yd 49c Roll Cotton Butting Surplus Stock Sale 35c each 15e Rell Cotton Battine Surplus Stock Sale 10c each 10c Roll Cotton Batting. Surplus Stock Sala 7c each 6 1-4e Cream Doinet.

Surplus Stock Sale 4c yd Se Cream Domet Surplus Stock Sale 5c yd Sc Shelf Ollcloth, Surplus Stock Sale 20 yd Se, 36 frich Bleached Cotton. Surplus Stock Sale 5c yd 17c, 45 inch Bleached Cotton Surplus Stock Sale 10c yd

Surplus Stock Sale 19c yd 25c Scotch Ginghams. Surplus Stock Sale 19c yd 52c, 18 inch Birdeye C Surplus Stock Sale 45c piece 25c Dupienne Silk. Surplus Stock Sale 15c yd

25c Colored Silk Muslin Surptus Stock Sale 15c yd 19c 32 inch Shirting Ma Surplus Stock Sale 12 1-2c yd Surplus Stock Sale 79c each \$1.25 Bed Comforters. Surplus Stock Sale 98c each \$4.98 Down Puffs. Surplus Stock Sale \$3.98 each

\$7.98 Down Puffs. Surplus Stock Sale \$5.98 each \$2.49 Woo! Blankets. Surplus Stock Sale \$1.98 pr \$3.98 Wool Biankets. Surplus Stock Sale \$2.49 pr \$4.49 Wool Blankets.

Surplus Stock Sale \$3.25 pr \$6.00 Woo! Blankets. Surplus Stock Sale \$3.98 pr

LINEN DEPARTMENT

89e Turkey Red Damask Surplus Stock Sale 29c yd

Surplus Stock Sale 19c yd 39c Bleached Mercerized Demask. Surplus Stock Sale 30c yd 49c Bleached Mercertzed Damask. Surplus Steek Sale 39c yd Surplus Stock Sale 390 yu
590 All Pure Linen Bleached and Silver Bleach
Damask......Surplus Stock Sale 390 yd
75c, 72 in. pure Linen Bleached Damask.
Surplus Stock Sale 62½0 yd
98c, 72 in. All Pure Linen Damask.
Surplus Stock Sale 790 yd
65c Turken Bed Damask. Surplus Stock Sale 79c yd
25c Turkey Red Dannask.
Surplus Stock Sale 19c yd
5c, 17x17 inch Pringed Narkins.
Surplus Stock Sale 3c each
69c, 2 yds, long Table Cirths.
Surplus Stock Sale 57 1-2c each

79c, 2 1-2 yds. long Table Cloths.

Surplus Stock Sale 67 1-2c each
S9c, 3 yds. long Table Cloths.

Surplus Stock Sale 77 1-2c each 10c Fringed Tray Cloths. Surplus Stock Sale 7c each 6 1-4c. 18x18 in. Mercentzel Nankins.
Surplus Stock Sale 5c each 10c, 22x32 in. Mercentzed Nankins.

10c, 22x22 in. Mercerized Naphths.
Surplus Stock Sale 6 1-4c each
12 1-2c Hemstitched Tray Cioths.
Surplus Stock Sale 10c each
50c Turkey Red Damask. (Bates.) Surplus Stock Sale 37 1-2c yd

Surplus Stock Sate of Tax 25c All Linen Huck and Damest Towels.
Surplus Stock Sale 19c each 39c, 20x30 Hemstitched Tray Collic.
Surplus Stock Sale 25c each Small Let of Odd Naplans Surplus Stock Sale 1-2 Price

HOUSE **FURNISHINGS**

BASEMENT

\$1.25 Folding Ironing Boards 950 Selected wood, adjustable to different heights, regular price \$1.26. Surplus Stock Sale 95c

61.00 Clothes Baskets 79c Genuine French Willow Clothes Baskets, 2 largest sizes, regular prices 89c and \$1.00.

Surplus Stock Sale 79o 49c Siesve Ironing Boards 25a

Hardwood Ironing boards, iron clamps, felt covered, regular price 49c.
Surplus Stock Sale 25c

\$2.25 Bissell's Carpet Sweeper \$1.69 Gennino Bissell's Carpet Sweeper "Standard" grade, regular price \$2.25. Surplus Stock Sale \$1.69

\$1.00 Sewing Tables 79c Selected maple, folding legs, regular price \$1.00. Surplus Stock Sale 79c

\$1.00 Bath Sprays 49c

Rubber Bath Sprays, 4 feet guaranteed tube, nickle plated spray, fits any size faucet, regu-lar price \$1.00......Surplus Stock Sale 49c \$3.50 Copper Wash Boilers \$1.98 Heavy Copper Wash Bollers, the best quality, No. 8 and No. 9, regular \$3.25 and \$3.50 grade.

Surplus Stock Sale \$1.98 \$3.00 Oil Heaters \$1.98 "Perfect" Oil Heaters, large oil tank, smoke-less device, regular price \$3.00. Surplus Stock Sale \$1.98

\$1.00 Nickle Copper Tea Pots 49c Heavy Copper, Nickle Plated Tea Pots, 3 and 4 pint sizes, regular prices 89c and \$1.00. Surplus Stock Sale 49c

85c White Lined Enamelware 49c

75c White Lined Enamelware 49c

Double coated blue and white enamelware, 8 and 10 qt kettles, 2 and 3 qt. coffee pots, regular prices 65c and 75c.

Surplus Stock Sale 49c

\$1.50 Ash Cans 95e

Galvanized Iron Ash Cans, 17 Inch size, regular price \$1.59.......Surplus Stock Sale 95c

25c Double Reasters 14c

Black Iron Hoasting Pans, self basting, regular price 25c......Surplus Stock Salo 14c 40c Parlor Brooms 29c

Good quality corn, four rows stitching, regular price 40c....... Surplus Stock Sale 29c

\$6.00 Coffee Percelators \$2.98 Coffre Percolating Machines, nickle plated or burnished copper, guaranteed burner, 3 pint size, regular price \$6.00 value.

Surplus Stock Sale \$2,98

\$6.00 Chaffing Dish \$2.08 Solid Copper, nickte plated, 3 plnt size, guar-anteed burner, regular \$6.00 value. Surplus Stock Salo \$2.98

\$1,50 Copper Tea Kettles 95c Heavy Copper, nickle plated, seamless bottoms, Nos. 7-8-9, regular prices \$1.25, \$1.50. Surplus Stock Sale 950

75c Nickle Towel Bars 49c Solid Brass Towel Bars, nickle plated, 18 and 24 inch sizes, regular prices 65c and 75c. Surplus Stock Sale 49a

\$1.00 Nickto Scap Dishes 49c Solid Brass, nickie plated, two styles, regular price \$1.00........Surplus Stock Salo 490

10c Tooth Picks 2 1-2c Package Selected woed, smooth finish, full 1000 count, regular price 10c box.

Surplus Stock Salo 2 1-20

25c Glass Towol Bar 14c

Glass Towel Bars nickle plated brass trimmed, regular price 25c.....Surplus Stock Sala 14o

\$5.00 Oil Heaters \$3,49

"Perfect" make Oll Heaters, large size, brass oll tank, smokeless device, nickle and japanned finish, regular prices \$1.50 and \$5.00. Surplus Stock Salo \$3.49

CROCKERY GLASSWARE and

10c Decorated China 5c

German china sance dishes, bread and butter plates, 1 plat jugs, regular price 18c each. Surplus Stock Salo 5c

15c Bowls and Nappies 7c 15c Bowls and Nappies 7c
Plain white nappies, fancy edge, 2 and 3
qt. sizes, yellow bowls and napples, 2 and 3
qt. sizes, regular price 10c and 15c.
Surplus Stock Sale 7c

15c Cups and Saucers 7c Decorated china cups and sancers, tea and coffee sizes, regular price the and the.

Surplus Stock Sale 7c

25c English Tea Pots 14c.

Black let ten pots, 2 and 3 qts, regular price 20c and 25c. Surplus Stock Sale 14c 65c Decorated Tea Pots 39c

Decorated English toa pats, 3 sizes, 3 shapes, regular price 50c and 65c.
Surplus Stock Sale 39c 15c Glassware 9c

Refillant polished glass tableware in covered sugar bowls, tall orlery holders and covered butter dishes, regular price 15c, 19c,

Surplus Stock Sale 9c 60c Thin Glass Tumblers 3c

Best fiint glass, plain and engraved, regular price eac dezen. Surplus Stock Sale 3c each

\$1.50 Water Sets 95c

Best pressed glass water sets, gold and ruby decorated, regular price \$1.50 set. Surplus Stock Sale 95c \$1.00 Glass Berry Sets 49c

Opalescent finish berry sets, 7 pieces, 2 colors, regular price \$1.00 set. Surplus Stock Sale 49a \$1,00 Glass Fruit Bowls 495

New finish glass fruit bawls, 2 styles, regu-lar price \$1.00 Surplus Stock Sale 430

\$2.00 Reading Lamps \$1.29 Genuine Miller center draft lamp, complete with 10 inch white shade, regular price \$2.00,

Surplus Stock Sale \$1.29

Incandescent gas lights, all complete, reg-

Surplus Stock Sale 39c ular price 75c. ise Gas Mantles9c 10c Gas Mantles7c

150 White Percelain Globes 90

Best quality perceiain globes for incandescent lights, regular price 15c. Surplus Stock Sale 9c

10c Half Frosted Globes 7c

Glass Globes for inverted gas lights, regu-Int price 10e......Surplus Stock Sale 7e

\$5.00 Gas Lamps, \$2.39

.Handsome verde green finish, metal base, art glass shades, 2 styles, regular \$5.00 value Surplus Stock Sale \$2.33

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SHIRTS \$1.50 SHIRTS.....\$1.00, 3 for \$3.00 NECKWEAR 50c Neckwear. . 3 for \$1.00 25c Neckwear.... 3 for 50c CAPS Others.....45c and 75c

Boys' Suits and Overcoats

All Marked Down

50e Hockey Caps......276

Ladies' Aviation Caps, 976 \$1 and \$1.25 value,

ALL ALTERATIONS FREE. POSITIVE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

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Paper Midget Steel Pins 4c-With black, white, blue and mot breds. Reg. price Sc. Surplus Stock Sale Price 45

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Pair Featherweight Shields &c. Sizes 2 and 3. Reg. price 10c. Surplus Stock Sale Price &c

6 Yards of Bias Scam Tape for 5c. White only. Reg. price 10c. Surplus Stock Sale Price 5c

Paper Grown Pins 8c-With jet, mat and white heads. Reg. price 10c. Surplus Steek Safe Price 8c 1 Linen Corset Lace Sc.
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Beauty Pins 13c-Gold, Roman or bright fileish, also engraved. Regular price 25 Surplus Stock Sale Price

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Pearl Bonds 19c-Any size bond, also grad-ented heads. Regular price 25c. Surplus Stock Sale Price 10c

Gold Gagins 39c—Soldered link and catch, 13 in to 16 in. Regular price \$1.00. Surplus Stock Safe Price 39c

Lavakiers 39c-Imported and domestic styles. gray, silver and gold finish, calored stones. Regular poles 18c.
Surplus Stock Sale Price 38c

Shell Goods

Back Combs 17c-Shell and amber. Reg. price 25c. Surplus Stack Sale Price 17c Back Combs 39c-Shell and omber. Regular

price 50c. Surplus Stock Sale Price 39c Back Combs 39c -- Fancy shall and ambed gold. Regular price 56c.

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Leather Haed. Reg. price \$3.50.

Black Seal Wrist Bags \$1.50 Regular price \$2.00.

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Black Velvet Wrist Bags 79c

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Misces' Black Soft Leather Bags 19c Regular price 25c.

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Swagger Wrist Bags \$1.00-Mottled, ten and brown leather. Regular price \$1.50.

Misses' Wrist Bags 79c-Green, blue, brown and black leather, long strop handles,

Surplus Stock Sale Price 78c Ladica' Combination Pockethooks \$1.93---In Soni and Walrus leather, leather lined.

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Net Bands 19c—Colored net bands, one and two inches wide. Regular price 29c yard. Surplus Stock Sale Price 19c

Black Braids 19c-Piain and fancy edged braids, one and two inches wide. Reg. braids, one and two means prine 39e per yard. Surplus Stock Sale Price 19e

Colored Guimps 10c-Guimps in plain and funcy colors. Reg. price 19c.
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Black Appliques 49c—Black appliques, one and two inches wide. Reg. price \$1.25 Surplus Stock Sale Price 49c per yard

Colored Appliques 39c—White and colored Appliques, one and two inches wide. Reg. price 98c per yard.

Surplus Stock Sale Price 32c

Persian Bands 29c—Straight and funcy edged Persian bands, one and two inches wide. Bug. price 39c per yard. Surplus Stock Sale Price 29c

Belts 42c-Black and colored clastic belts. rts 420—marc. a.... Rez. price 50c each. Surplus Stock Sale Price 42c

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Net Ruching 25c-White not Ruching, 3 yards in a lox. Reg. price 55c per yard. Surplus Stock Sale Price 3 yds, 25c

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POOL TOURNAMENT

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The results were:

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UNDERWRITERS The affined meeting of the Lowell want of underwriters was held in the Cutral block just evening. A business ameting (proceded the



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elected.

The dinner was served in the large room on the top four of the building and was attended by a large number of the underwriters of the city. President Leighton presided and there were speeches by several of the members.

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WEER OF JANUARY 8 The Brown-Horton Stock Co.

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The Function Milliary Comedy Ever Written, introducing Mrs. George II. Hibbard and Frank Harrington, of "Old Homestead" Quartet. "The Daughters of Men"

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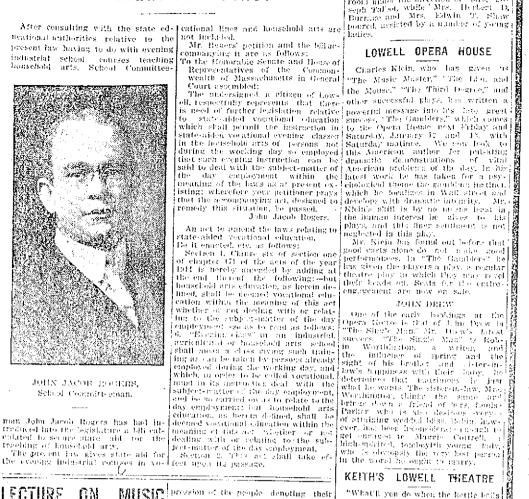
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LECTURE ON MUSIC ambilions and sorrows or sentiment.

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Lowell, Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1912.

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KEITH'S LOWELL THEATRE

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NATHAWAY THEATRE

No original production was ever-presented with greater preparation than the presentation this week of "The Boys of Company B," by the Brown-Harton steek company. The cast has been augmented for the oc-casion and cuminent talent provided and with due regard to detail a famous singer has been entaged to sing the one song of the play "Effect." Thus, supporting Miss Marie Horton and Mr. Jeffery in the leading role is Mrs. Go. effery in the leading role is Mrs. Gro. Hibbard, wife of the late ex-Mayor Jeffery in the leading role is Mrs. Geo.

H. Hibbard of Boston, an eminent society actress who made a most favorable impression at the optcular performances. The singer is Mr. Frank Harrington, formerly tener singer in the Denmin Thompson "Cl.I Hemestend" quarter and now an advance I student at the New England Conservatory of Music, Then there is popular Charlie Crymtile, a Lowell bay and a most promising young comedian who has returned to the company after his romantle marriage and finally Miss Gertrude Eddington, one of the most attractive women in the steek world. The play is elaborately stanced and will be followed next week by "The Daughture of Men." by Charles Kitinganthy of The Lion and the Monse."

"The Third Degree" and "The Gamphors" on the stage today. blers, one of the most powerful dia-mas on the stage today.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

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feature selections from the opera deacon. W. W. Killourne; deaconess. "Amerita;" Mrs. W. A. Mitchell; superintendent of The management takes picasure in Sanday school, Banjamin E. Martin; announcing the return, within a few weeks, of Kendal Westen and Miss Mrs. E. A. Beadman, Miss Alice Constance Jackson, members of Our Stearis Miss Liflient Kilhourne; Ralph Shock. They will appear in a new series of the latest and best short story sketches.

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ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Nothing better in the line of a wild west production has ever been shown a local vandeville stage thre the offering of "Wyorring Days" being given at the Merrimack 8 prare thatie by Gus Hornbrook and outfit. The piece lackness a varied assortment of commonents characteristic of the people of the plains. Lurlat spinning, lasso work and the riding of outside having serveding frolic Special preparation in the spinning has o work and the riding of outside him the Battleld Stock common without the grotesque acrobate, are a decided hit. The Battleld Stock common with the scale served many sensational stunts shown. The same is exceedingly clover in the skirt. Staddling and triding of these function.

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Women's Hose 79c, pure silk, in black, high spliced heel and garter top, regular prices \$1 and \$1.25.

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Children's Hose 10c. black cotton, fine and coarse rib, revular price 15c.

or-, regular price 25c.

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Children's Hose 19c, black eashmere, merine heel and too, also silk heel and toe in all col-

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MEN'S FURNISHINGS Knit Underwear

Men's Plannelette Night Shirts Tite, regular prices \$1, \$1.50, all

Surplus Stock Sale Price 79c Men's Wee! Shirts and Drawers 50e, regular price \$1, in gray, searlet and white.

Surplus Stock Sale Price 59c Men's Heavy Fleeged Lined Shirt- and Drawers 37 1-2c, regu-

Surplus Stock Sale Price 37 1-26 Men's Negligee Shirts 69c, regular prices \$1, \$1.15, choice pat-

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Surplus Steck Sale Price 69c Boys' Flannelette Night Shirts 37-1-22, regular price 50c, sizes 12 o 14.

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Men's Brighton Garters and Armbands 9c, regular price 15c, in white, blue and pink,

Surplus Stock Sale Price 9c Pair Men's Wool Coat Sweaters \$1.49, in many, gray and cardinal,

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regular price \$1, in gray and white. Surplus Steck Sale Price 49c Knitted Mufflers for men, women and children, in all colors, regular

price 25c. Surplus Stock Sale Price 15c Men's Extra Heavy Cotton Hose

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Men's Extra Heavy Wool Hose 17c, in gray and blue, regular price 25c. Surplus Stock Sale Price 17c

Men's Silk Lisle Hose, in colors also a few funcies at 15c, 2 for 25e, regular price 25c.

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Men's and Boys' Wool Gloves 33c, regular price 50c.

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Surplus Stock Sale 49c Women's Heavy Fleeced Jersey

Outsizes, pants and lights, 49c, regular price 63c. Surplus Stock Price 49c Women's Union Suits 49c, cream

and white fleeced lined, long sleeves and ankle length pants, regular prices 69e and 75c.

Surplus Stock Price 49e Women's Medium Weight Union Suits 49e, white and cream, high neck, long sleeves, ankle pants,

regular price 75c. Surplus Stock Price 49c

Women's Medium Weight Union Suits 69c, high neck, long sleeves, ankle pants, also low neck, sleeveless, ankle pants. regular price \$1.00% Surplus Stock Price 69e

Women's Corsei Covers 25c, fine ribbed, bigh neck, long sleeves, silk tape neck, pearl buttons, regular price 50c, Surplus Stock Price 25c

Boys' Jaeger Fleeced Shirts and Drawers 19c, regular price 25c. Surplus Stock Price 19c

Misses' Jerseys 19c, vests and pants, odd sizes, regular price 25c. Surplus Stock Price 19c

Infants' Fine Ribbed Shirts 18c, wrapper fronts, pearl buttons,

regular price 25e. Surplus Stock Price 15c or 2 for 25c.

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Teams During 1911

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Teams Duping 1911

Miss. M. A. Mitchell; superintendent of River game at Grean park on May 11.

At Worcester. August 26, with Haverilli, 16 limings were played in two leasts for full immings, including change of players from field are leaded. This was the fastest game in any league for season. Each team made 11 hits, 20 assists and three errors. Worcester winning, 4-3.

First Baseman McGamwell of Haverill had no patients and but one arises in game at tlaverhill. May 26, capalling Jigus Donahue's feat of 1946.

Lawrence usade five home runs on Rome grounds against New Bedford. May 19th, in sixth, seventh and eighth immings.

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and the mand jumped to the Schenect-did City. Closter decided in favor of Look, because there was a direct dispute of feets.

FRED JEAN

FORMER LOWELL POLO PLAYER WINS CASE AUBANY, N. Y., Jan. 19 .- Supreme

Court Justice Chester Monday vacated the temporary injunction recently granted by Justice Ecuts restraining Fred Jean, captain of the Schenectudy roller note team, treen playing with Fondier State League, Joseph A. Burke, owner of the New Heating, Mass, team of the National roller pelo league, brought an action for a permanent injunction to prohibit Jean from playing in the Emmire State league, He claimed that Jean breke a contract to play with his team and leaves of the Makenery and the play with his team and the proposition to Makenery and the play with his team and the position of the Makenery and team of the Makenery and the play the team of the Makenery and the team of the team of the Makenery and the team of the team of

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Mayor O'Donnell Made Suggestion at Yesterday's Meeting

At the annual meet hat of the transfer evening system, the peller would fountied of the Lowell Texture remaining the option, the peller would found at Young's hotel, Berton, yesterlay of tenson, a report of which affect of the grant for The Sun, there were tresent. Mayor James E. O'Donnell, President Andrew E. Barrett of the mundipal count, the leading Emrishman who was well accounted with the Postile schools, Trustees ex-officie; A. G. Chineck, James T. Smith, A. G. Patiers, London, Prederick A. Trustees food was conducted on any other he had one visited. Mayor O'Donnell's recards were disconstructed by Bellevier, Earlier of Schools Whiteonby, E. S. Heart, Frederick S. Clark of North Hellevier.

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Hon. Frederick Lawton, Franklin K. Noerse, William A. Mearlmone, of Boston; John Jacob Benera and B. E. Culver.

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Mayor O'Domell was earled upon to address the research and in the course of this remarks made an important surjection relative to the school of with the meeting bodied with favor. His Boner after speaking of the great advantages of the institution suggested what more publicity should be givered that more publicity should be givered to be work done at the Testile school directions at which the work of the leaded shall be givered that arrangements to expert that a strongements be called the called with a view to making the institution more should be as independent with the cull help. The school he said offers great and posulfar advantages to every audificate will epicative and its beneficial results are well known in all manufacturing eitches. He cited the case of a young man now at the head of one of the largest mills in the country who duly a few years ago was an operative in a beal mill, working days and offers gestion mong many of the full operatives and institution for nell ancells for a relative that the Textile school dining the creating assalons. In Lewell, said fifth Honor, there appears to be as important to the country who duly a few years ago was an operative in a local mill, working days and offers great and positions. This, impression is entirely incurred the form of the critics. His linear state that the critics. His linear state that the critics, the linear state that be accounts sixten at the meeting of the country local necknowledge and have made goad in the linear state that the meeting of the country and the success of the men who have gradied the property of the country local necknowledge and the property of the country of the country local necknowledge and the property of th

Good Bye!! Sweaters

Knights of Equity

The Knights of Equity met in vegalar session in the Harrington block in
Central street last night. There was a
large attendance despite the coldness,
of the weather. The feature of the
meeting was the election of officers,
which resulted as follows:
Sir Knight, Thomas B. Delaney)
vice sir knight, William F. Daly; financlal secretary, Thomas B. McPani,
recording secretary, James A. SheeLar; assistant recording secretary,
Frank Roche; lecturer, William F.
Corlin, Esq.; auditor, Thomas McDermott; conductor, John P. Mechan;
warden, Thomas Hessian; finher guard,
William Flynn; treasure, Michael F.
Fawn; trustees, Michael Casey, Peter
F. Brady, Andrew Welch, Simon Dean
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ished teffeta or Corola cover, sterling, gold trimmed and fancy curved handles. Regular prices \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$1.98. \$1.25, Surplus Stick Sale...

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Hamburg Insections, 12½c Yard Hamburg Insections, from 1 to 3 Inches wide. Regular price 25c a yard. Surplus Stock Sale price, 12½c Yard Corset Gover Hamburgs, 19c Yard Hamburg Corset Cover flounding,

cross-bar effects. Regular price 29c n yard. Surplus Stock Sale price,

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White and corn all-over lace,
Regular price the a yard. Surplus
Stock Sale price....... 50c Yard
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Women's Fancy Handkerchiefs ...
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Swiss embroidered and lace trimmed handkerchiefs. Regular price
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Women's Kid Mittens, 25c Pair
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Women's Kid Mittens, fleece
flued, black and brown. Hegular
price 75c pair. Surplus Stack Sale
price 25c Pair

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SUSTINIO TINES HELD AN INQUEST

Greenhalge Council, 100, L. A. The regular meeting of Greenhalge council, Loyal association, was facily had adjust, and was well attended. At 6.30 the members sat down to a turbey supper served to the bunqued hall, after which the regular business of the council was gone through with, which included the reading of reports by the hazartal officers. They showed the council to be in a good candition. Hesidos its being the meeting scheduled for the installation of the officers for the current year by Depatty Supreme Councilor John S. Chandler of Buston, the council was especially favored by an official visit from the supreme councilor, A. D. Carnagy of Trenton, N. J. Mr. Carnagy is a man of much magnetism and has a way of putting the mains of the order before his heavers that has a telling effect. Investigated Officials

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The officers for 1912 are Charles W. Bell, councilor; Atthur D. Gilbert, vice-connection; Ira M. Boothay, orator: Manthod S. Galline, past councilor; E. M. Boothay, orator: Manthod S. Galline, past councilor; E. M. Boothay, orator: Manthod S. Galline, past councilor; E. J. M. Boothay, orator: Manthod S. Galline, past councilor; E. J. M. Boothay, orator: Manthod S. Galline, past councilor; E. J. M. Boothay, orator: Manthod S. Galline, past councilor; E. J. M. Boothay, orator: Manthod S. Galline, past councilor; E. J. M. Boothay, orator: Manthod S. Galline, past councilor; E. J. M. Boothay, orator: Manthod S. Galline, past councilor; E. J. M. Boothay, orator: Manthod S. Galline, past councilor; Ira M. Boothay, orator: Manthod S. Galline, past councilor; E. J. M. M. Sherwell, gaardian; Percept D. L. M. Sherwell, gaardian; Percept D. L. M. M. Sherwell, gaardian; Percept D. L. M. M. Sherwell, gaardian; Percept D. L. M. M. Sherwell, gaardian; Percept D. M. M. Sherwell, ga

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PAYNE—With impressive obsequies attended by hundreds of friends, refatives and members of the immaculate Conception parks, all that was mortal of the late Mrs. Bridget Payne was tenderly laid in its final realing place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral was held from her late home, 173 Fayette street, at \$10 clock and proceeded to like church of the Immaculate Conception, where at eavened by Mrs. Payette street, at \$10 clock and proceeded to like church of the Immaculate Conception, where at \$20 clock and proceeded to like church of the Immaculate Conception, where at \$30 clock, Rev. Fr. Redard officiating. The choir was under the direction of Mr. Charles p.

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Whiteley, Mrs. Walker, who presided at the organ, rendered a funeral murch as the procession entered the church. Mr. In the services at the clumch. Late the services at the clumch. The bearers were Messas and Grantieville, Within the sanctuary during the services were Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. I., of the Sacred Heart Church. Laid upan dermitwille, Within the sanctuary during the services were Rev. Jeanis A. Sullivan and Rev. Bro. John C'Neil of the immedulate Conception church the grave was a mammoth pillow of asters, like, pinks and ferans with the procession entered the clurch. Laid upan the services are served by the procession entered the church. The bearers were Messas and Grantieville, Within the sanctuary during the service are fundable procession entered the church. The bearers were Messas and Grantieville within the sanctuary during the service and

John A. Finnegan had charge of the burial.

Judge Pickman Investigates Auto Fatality

An inquest into the death of John Lavery was held in the court of second sessions this morning, Judge Judges of Mestford, who ended her struck and fatality injured Monday in Lovely and struck and fatality injured Monday in level was a result of the investigation by the state police into the cause of the Messrs, John P. Konney, John J. Kivlandar presiding, Lavery was life early Saturday morning, it is benefit for the fatality injured Monday in the saturday morning, it is benefit for the fatality injured Monday in the saturday morning, it is benefit for the fatality injured Monday in the secured the strychnine out in the fatality of John Smith was held yesterday afternoon at 2.30 of clock from the family of Undertaker John A. Finnegan, 1.12 base of the function of the death of John Smith was held yesterday afternoon at 2.30 of clock from the funeral of John Smith was held yesterday afternoon at 2.30 of clock from the funeral of John Smith was held yesterday afternoon at 2.30 of clock from the funeral of John Smith was held yesterday afternoon at 2.30 of clock from the funeral of John Smith was held yesterday afternoon at 2.30 of clock from the funeral of John Smith was held yesterday afternoon at 2.30 of clock from the funeral of John Smith was held yesterday afternoon at 2.30 of clock from the funeral of John Smith was held yesterday afternoon at 2.30 of clock from the funeral of John Smith was held yesterday afternoon at 2.30 of clock from the funeral of John Smith was held yesterday afternoon at 2.30 of clock from the funeral of John Smith was held yesterday afternoon at 2.30 of clock from the funeral of John Smith was held yesterday afternoon at 2.30 of clock from the funeral of John Smith was held yesterday afternoon at 2.30 of clock from the funeral of John Smith was held yesterday afternoon at 2.30 of clock from the funeral of John Smith was held yesterday afternoon at 2.30 of clock from the funeral planeta and planetaker and planetaker and yes afternoon at 2.30 of

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Asks Appropriation of \$700,000 CHAPPED SKIN for New Armory in Boston

BOSTON, Jan. 10.—Time for the in-troduction of new business for con-sideration by the legislature of the Speaker Coshing's Bill

sciention by the legislature of the present year expires Saturday. As a result of the approach of the time limit shills and potitions are pouring in a great rate. Yesterday a large part of the timeof house and senate was devoted to the reading of new legislature of the timeof house and senate was devoted to the reading of new legislature propositions.

In the house, Spenker Cushing submitted a bill to carry out the filancial recommendations to be made in his opening statement to the lewer branch. City Solicitor D. J. Murphy of Lawing Solicitor D. J. Murphy of Lawing and the limit to meet its indebtonions.

John Weaver Sherman procented the bills indorsed by the state branch of the American Federation of Lawing a strike.

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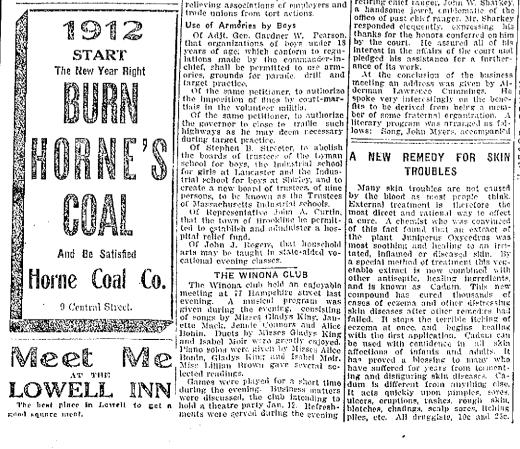
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Velvet with combination of colors, trimmed with fine flowers and velvet. Regular price \$4.98. Surplus Price, \$2.98

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Velvet and beaver, trimmed with wreaths of flowers and silk and velvet. Regular price \$6.08. Surplus Price, \$3.98

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Surplus Stock Safe Price 196

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In all sizes, regular price 75c. Surplus Stock Sale Price 25c

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Size 30x30 inches with corners embroidered, regular price 49c.

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9x9 Inch Satin Pin Cushion 19c Regular price 29c.

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W. J. BRYAN, WHO ATTENDED MEETING OF DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE



WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-William J. of the committee. Guffey was seated Fryan, who attended the meeting of the by a vote of 30 to 18. This contest democratic national committee as proxy was an echo of the Deuver convention for P. L. Hell of Lincoln, made a strong of four years ago, which ousted Guffer fight against the seating of Colonel J., from membership in the national com-M. Guffer of Pittsburgh as a member mittee.

DEMOCRATS LOST

ties in Easton's municipal affairs was roused yesterday horse, fuor and draguons.

Were Defeated in Election in Boston

B The municipal league-good govern-



CHARLES WILLIAMS, WORLD'S RACKET CHAMPION, IN ACTION

on of England, won a declaive victory over George Standing, the professional of the Racket and Temas club, in the court of the local organization here recently. The first mined won thre games to one, scoring 47 points to

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.-Charles Wils to mend after the opening pame. So Hams, the 25 year o'd tacket champi- peoply did Standing win the first game that many got the impression that Withous was not trying. This may have been the case, At any rate, the speed of the British Increased a triffe effer the opening game. His ultimate success, however, was due more to the his opponent's forty-four. The games aspressiveness of life attack combined were 2-15, 15-9, 15-9, 15-91. Sustained speed told in the end, for Wil. Williams is considered by experts to liams, who is only 25 years of age, was be the greatest racket wielder over able to keep going, with never a sign produced and will hold the world's tiof a letup, while Standing had bellows | the for many years to come,

for the school board, received 15,989

Frank A. Goodwin, who ran with only the republican city committee in-

only the republican city committee inforsement for the city council, received only 10,542 votes.

The three winning councillor candidates polied a total of 70,51 votes; the three members of the democratic slate polled 60,771 votes. The average leaft per member of the municipal league slate over the democratic slate was therefore 3227.

It was a clean sweep for the reform forces, and they retain control of the city council and the school board.

The politicians regard the outcome as a severe setback for Mayor Flizgerald and his friends. Some of them expressed themselves as sure that it was the beginning of the cut of Flizgeraldism, a justification of the amended city charter and a triumph for nonpartismship in city affairs.

The suburban wards, the great residential wards, supported the reform element.

As usual, ward 8 was about the only

element.

As usual, ward 8 was about the only democratic organization ward that deflivered the goods to the democratic slate.

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License was carried by an almost 2 to 1 vote, the result being: Yes, 30,-816: No. 16,542.

The election returns were announced in the old aldermanic chamber at city ball, the city messenger, as usual, reading off the returns.

Enthusiasm was entirely absent. Comments were frequent in relation to the fine run Mrs. Fitnerald made in a field of her own making. With the democratic indorsement if was figured that she could have non outs early. Mayor Citygerald, with a number of friends and a corps of clerks, received the returns in his office. He saw by the early returns that his ticket was the early returns that his ficket was donned.

donned. It issued a statement early in the evening in which he said that the reform ticket won because of the editorial support it received, the use of money and the slippery streets.

The result of the balloting was as follows:

VOTE FOR CITY COUNCIL *Walter Ballantyne23,357
*John A. Coulthurst23,341 .23.341 No .. .20,841 Majority for License...........14,274

QUINN APPOINTED SHERIFF

BOSTON, Jan. 10.-Councillor John Quinn of Boston was today, appointed and confirmed shoriff of Sulfalk county in place of Fred Scavey,

Sheriff Quinn has served in the lower branch of the legislature and as beginning his second year as a member of the governor's council.

Mr. Quien represented the only democratic councillor district in the state, and if precedents are followed the legislature will elect a democrat to fill the unexpired term.

THE MEAT PACKERS' TRIAL

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.-When the trial of the ten Chicago mean packers was resumed this morning it was expected that United States Judge Carpenter would rule on the motion of the defense to exclude from the record of the case all the documents produced by Witness Jerome Prail, inlading the letters alleged to bear pencil quotations by J. O. Armour, Arthur Mecker and Thomas J. Connors. The motion to exclude this documentary evidence from the record was made vesterday by counsel for the defense and after listening to arguments of counsel for both sides for several hours the court reserved decision until today. After a ruling of this motion has been given it is expected that Jerome Pratt, veteran employe of Arnson and above all things to attend & Co., will resume the stand and continue his story of the operations of the religious meetings regularly.

Addresses were also made oy Rev.

Pr. Curtin, spiritual director of the society, Port. Riley of the State Normal school. Pres. Garvey of St. Michael's Holy Name society, and the other officers of St. Patrick's holy name. A fine musical program was carried out and "smokes" were enjoyed.

Charles J. F. O'Brien
*Elected. VOTE FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE
*George E. Brock 25,006 *Joseph Lee 24,264 Joseph A. Sheehan 23,020
William F. Morriti
'Elected. VOTE FOR LICENSE

Of St. Patrick's Holy Name Installed

bers for the honor conferred upon him, nessy

TWO WATCHMEN MISSING

NEW YORK, Jun. 10 .- Half a billion dollars in securities lies in the glowing ruins of the Equitable Life Assurance building today, guarded by a arge squad of police and detectives. The bulk of the Gould, Harriman and Belmont estates and the vast securities of the Equitable Life Assurance society are locked in the massive steel vaults buried beneath tons of debris. With streams still playing upon the smouldering ruins, laborers are fighting their way to the vaults to ascertain their condition. All the vaults are believed to be intact.

Two watchmen are missing and are believed to have perished in the fire. Altogether, six persons are supposed to have lost their lives.

The records of the Harriman railroad lines, showing the names and addresses of 40,000 stockholders, were lost. A duplicate set of the names without the addresses was kept by the Mercantile Trust Co. It is not known whether these have been destroyed. If they were it will be necessary to advertise for the names and addresses of stockholders.

and assured them that he would work untiringly for the success of the sociaity. He asked the members to co-oper

The many friends of Eugene McCarthy, the well known local singer, will be glad to bear that he has recovered from his recent operation for tonsilitis. Name Installed

be glad to hear that he has recovered from his recent operation for tonsilities. Mr. AlcCarthy was operated upon Sathrakes parish held a smoke talk in the Scheeter. He returned home Monday. Today he resumed his duties in Boston, school half in Suffolk street last evening. The recently elected officers were inducted into office.

Tresident James O'Sullivan presided and in a meal speech thanked the members for the honor conferred upon him, and the pool room contents were incurred in the name of Thomas Hensel C. Christian street.

Beglad to hear that he has recovered from his recent operation for tonsilities. Mr. AlcCarthy was operated upon Sathrake pital orgs and a meaching gnn platoon testiles the field service wagon train. Other troops are being held in readings here. Erig. General Funston, The Fred C. Church agency carried insurance on the buildings in the name of Ellen Hennessy, damaged by firs, and the pool room contents were incurred in the name of Thomas Hensel.

Mrs. Aldca Lesage of Montreal, Que, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Lambert of Christian street.

ORDERED TO CHINA

U.S. Troops to Leave Manila at Once

MANULA, Jan. 10 .- Orders for the first battalion of the 15th infantry regiment to leave for China arrived here yesterday and the expedition was prepared immediately. Major James Arrasmith will be in command of the 500 culisted men and 15 officers, with whom



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MEDICAL EXAMINER TODAY'S STOCK MARKET CHURCH DESTROYED

Reports That Miss Lambert Westford Died of Poison

That Miss Lucy Lambert, 22 years of District Attorney Higgins' e old, of Westford, died Saturday night in East Cambridge. The state and of poison, the nature of which and the itles have been asked to investigate the control of the state of method of administering have not yet the case.

today by Medical Examiner Buckley few days before her death.

CONTRACTS AWARDE

Centralville **Boulevard Pumping Stations**

Business Rather Quiet

Duciness was fairly quiet at the city hall this forenoon and the question, embodying all interest, was:

tion, embodying all interest, was:
What will the commissioners do at
their meeting this offernoon?
Commissioner Donnelly is all settled
in the city auditor's office. He will
occupy the luner office formerly occupied by the city auditor and the latter has moved out into the larger offree. The furniture in both offices has
been re-arranged and a new desk will
be added for the commissioner. Mr.
Donnelly has communicated with two
or three expert accountants relative to
an expert auditing of the city's books
as suggested by the municipal council
and be expects to hear from them in a
few days.

Park Commission

The park commission held a meeting in the office of the chairman, John J. Pickman, this foreneen and prepared an estimate for the current year. The estimate will go to the municipal council.

Printing Contracts

The following opinion was handed down by the city solicitor today: Office of City Solicitor, Lowell, Mass.

January 10, 1912. Stephen Flynn, Esq.,

Dear Sir:—The municipal council of the City of Lowell desires the opinion of the city selicitor upon the following question: "What are the powers of ad-ministrative heads of departments in the matter of contracting for print-ing?"



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Chief Williams and Several Firemen Injured at Brainfree

BRAINTREE, Jan. 10.—Chief Will-tloss is placed at about \$45,000, partly collection of ammonia in the store. The store was the cause of the fire.

Prairie is expected to join the Salem soon and low her if necessary." J No word has been received here by wireless or otherwise of the torpedo-boat McCall, the only one of the tor-pedo fleet not reported since the little vessels were scattered by the heavy weather off the Atlantic coast.



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MEMBER OF CREW OF THE TOR-PEDOBOAT TIRRY

Thomas P. Hayden, whose home is plotted at the Hamilton repair shop. cepted the invitation to offend the Layal, as well as there of Baratte at II Beachery street, this city, is a quarterly meeting of Dirtiel Council of Forgs Village will be In-bot Terry, which arrived in port at ACADERY OF

> Young Hayden, is employed as a machinist. He has been in the United Sintes service since last July. He is

and known here and has a great many francis. The latter will be glad to hear that he is safe, though he experienced whillow battle with the wind and

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FUNERAL NOTICES

LYNCH -The funeral of the late Mrs Anna G. Lynch will take place Fri-day marring from her home, 3% Chein stord streat at a collected in St Peter's church at particle Luneral Marriagnostic and in the Collected States

Meriator C. H. Motoy.

Meriatoria, The Internal of Mary Agnes McPathen wil take place from her home, 61 Clemnal Street, Thursday morning at \$21 chock A 2 clock a high mass of requien will be sing at the hermonical Conception church. Buriat in \$8, Patrick's centative, C. H. M. Boy & Sons in clores. in charge

ROOKS—The funeral of the late Mrs. Elea Brooks will take place tomorrow morning at 5 which from her home, 114 Adams street. At 9 o'clock a high trass of regular will be sung at St. Patrick's on reh. But-late to morning. J. F. tal in St. Patrick's concern. J. F. O'Donnell & Sons in charge.

LAVERY—The functal of the late John Lavery will take place this afternoon at 2.35 from his late, 190 Worther street. Envild in St. Pat-rick's cometery, J. F. O'Dennell & Sons in charge. Sons in charge.

GGANEN-Christes Agganen this morning at the home of his par-ents. Anasthela and Danagietos, 399 Moody street. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 130 from the home of his parents, Burial in the Edson cemetery. J. F. O'Donnell & Sons in charge.

RILEY—The faneral of Mrs. Kate Riley will take place Thersitay morning at 8.15 o'clock from her intelhome, 56 Stanley street, High mass of requiem at 8t. Michael's church at 8 o'clock, Funeral Director James W. McKenna in charge.

TAYLOR—The funeral of the late John

W. MCREMA in charge.

A YLORs.—The functal of the late John Taylor, will take place tomorrow attenuous from his home, 11 Shaw street, at 1 o'clock. Undertaker C. M. Young in charge.

M. Young in charge.

CARMODY—The functal of the late James J. Carmody will take place Thursday morning at 3.30 o'clock freen his Lone, 962 Central street, and proceeded to St. Peter's church where at 9 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated. Buriat will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. The functal arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Thomas J. McDormott. McDermott.

Latest music, Asso., tomorrow night,

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Lamoureux and their two children are enjoying a pleas-ant trip to Canada.

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BEMNANTS, 15e value, at

6 1-4c yard MEN'S JAPONNET INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS, 12 1.2e value, at..... 6 1-4c each MEN'S ARM BANDS 6 1-4c pair MEN'S BRACES..... 6 1-4c pair MEN'S COTTON HOSE 6 1-40 pair

MEN'S MERINO HOSE 6 1-4c pair MEN'S LINEN COLLARS, 6 1-4c each MEN'S BOWS 3 for 6 1-4c

MEN'S NECKWEAR 6 1-4c each MEN'S LINEN CUFFS 6 1-4c pair MEN'S RUBBER COLLARS 6 1-4c Each

LOWELL, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10, 1912.

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THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

One of 61/4C Our Famous

A bargain event for which our great under-price basement is noted all over the East begins tomorrow, Thursday A. M. As is our usual custom the merchandise which we offer you at this particular time is in some cases half, a third or a quarter below our regular basement prices.

HUCK TOWELS, hegistitched, 17x35, 10e value, at each HUCK TOWELS, heavy, absorbent and hemmed, 10e value, at, each BROWN TURKISH TOWELS, large size and fringed, 10e value, at, each.....

BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS, good size and fringed, 10c value, at, each..... BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS, heavy quality and. hemmed, 10c value, at, each..... Best quality of STARK CRASH TOWELING, 10e value,

HEAVY UNION CRASH TOWELING, fast color barder, 10e value, at, yard.....

BLEACHED ABSORBENT TOWELING, nice and heavy quality, 10c value, at, yard..... CHECKED GLASS TOWELING, nice line quality, 10e

value, at, yard LINEN NAPKINS, nice and fine quality, 10e value, at, yard FINE MERCERIZED SATEEN, for lining in all colors,

12 1-2e value, at, yard..... BLEACHED DOMET FLANNEL REMNANTS, nice quality, 10c value, at, yard..... BLEACHED DOMET FLANNEL, full pieces, 10e value,

at, yard TWILL OUTING FLANNEL, light and median color, 12 1-2c value, at, yard EDEN CLOTH, in stripes, fine quality for waists, etc., 12 1-2e value, at, yard

SCOTCH FLANNEL WAISTING, narrow and wide stripes. 25e and 35e value, at, yard..... ROBELAND FLANNEL, in handsome patterns, for robes, 15e value, ai, yard

15 and 18 INCH WIDE STAIR CILCLOTH, Se and 10e value, at, yard PRINTED BURLAP REMNANTS, full yau,] wide, 12 1-2e value, at, yard

PLAIN COLOR AAT DENIM, best quality, 25e value, at, yard Best quality of APRON GINGHAM, even and broken ehecks, 8e value, at, yard

PRINTED SILKOLINE REMNANTS, 12 1-2c value, at, yard Best quality of AMERICAN PRINTS, light and dark colors, at, yard

SASH CURTAINS, made of good muslin, at, each. 40 INCH WIDE WHITE LAWN, good quality for aprons,

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etc., 10e value, at, yard PRINTED ART MUSLIN, handsome patterns, remnants, from 2 to 10 yards, 10 yards, 10e value, at, yard.... PRINTED CURTAIN DRAPERY, yard.....

40 INCH WIDE CROSS BAR SCRIM, white and ceru, full pieces, 12 1-2e value/ at, yard..... SAN TOY PRINT for comforter covering, yard......

40 INCH CHEESE CLOTH, fice quality, 10c value, at, yard PRINTED CHALLIES, 32 inches wide and fast color, 10c value, at, yard BLEACHED COTTON, fine quality, full pieces, 10c value,

DWIGHT BLEACHED COTTON in remnants, 11c value, 42 and 45 INCH BLEACHED COTTON, fine quality for sheets and pillow cases, 16c and 18c value, at, yard......

BLEACHED REPP REMNANTS, 36 inches wide, 12 1-2d 36 INCH BROWN COTTON, fine quality, 10e value, at, 40 INCH BROWN COTTON, nice and fine quality, 11c value, at, yard TEXEL SUITING, in handsome patterns, for children's dresses, 12 1/2e value, at, yard..... LADIES' SUITING, 34 inches wide, 12 1-2c value, at,

WOOL REX WAISTING, fall yard wide, 15e value, at, yard DIAGONAL SUITING, in dark colors, 12 1-2e value, at,

at, yard 1.3.
36 INCH LINENE SUITING, in handsome stripes, 12 1-2c value, at, yard APPLE WEB GINGHAM REMNANTS, large assortment

of patterns, 10c value, at, yard..... Best quality of PERCALE REMNANTS, full yard wide, light and dark, 12 1-2e value, at, yard.... YARD WIDE PRINTED QUILTING, 12 1-2e value, at, KEYSTONE SUITING REMNANTS, fine mercerized,

12 1-2e value at, yard.... BENGALINE CLOTH, full pieces, plain colors, 12 1-2e value, at, yard PLAIN BURLAP in brown only, 15c value, at, yard.

Remnants of fine MERCERIZED WAISTING, plain and fancy, worth from 12 1-2c to 19c yard, at, yard.... WRITING PAPER in fancy boxes, 10e and 15e value, at, BEAUTY PINS, 6 on a card, 3 cards for

SCISSORS, small, medium and large size, pair.....

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Store For Thrifty People

One of our greatest Money Saving attractions—a sale which offers perhaps the most unique bargains of the year.

OUR ANNUAL

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We bought from Messrs. Hall and Arbes, one of the most reliable Furriers of New York, their entire stock of made up Furs, at 50 per cent. discount, comprising Natural Mink, Natural Raccoon, Natural Wolf, Australian Opessum, Black Wolf, Blue Wolf, Black Fox, Opessum, Red Fox, Natural Squirrel, Monkey and Black and Blue Opessum.

The list below will give you an idea of the tremendous bargains:

FUR COATS

Reg. Price One Nearseal Coat, 40 hiches long\$ 75.00	Sale Price 35.00
One Neurseal Coat, 52 inches long 70.00	35.00
One Nearseal (opossum trimmed) 75,00	35.00
Three Nearseal (natural mecanic collar) 150.00	75.00
One Nearseal (bear trimined) 175.00	85.00
One Caracul, 45 inches long 45.00	20.00
One Hudson Seal Coat	75.00
One Caracal, 50 inches long 80.00	40.00
Two Carneal, 40 inches long 50.00	25.00
One Natural Pory Coat (mutural raccoon	
collar)	70.00
Three Black Pony Coats (lynx coller) 80.00	55.00
One Black Pony Coat (lynx collar) 200.00	110.00
Ten Black Pony Coats 49.00	30.00
Five Black Pony Coats 65.00	37.50
Four Black Pony Coats	40.00
One Black Pony Coat	62.50
One Black Pony Coat, 56 inches 45.00	22.50
Three Marmot Coats	50.00

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CLOAK DEPARTMENT

	Reg. Price	Sale Pric
One Beaver Searf ,	\$25.00	\$18.50
One Blue Wolf Searf	12.50	7.50
One Blue Opossum Searf	10.00	5.98
One Australian Opossum Scarf	19.59	12.50
One Caracul Stole	15.00	10.00
One Pony Edna May	7.50	3.98
One Natural Mink Throw	40.00	15.00
One Natural Mink Throw	35,60	22.50
One Natural Mink Edna May	15.00	10.00
One Natural Mink Shawl		40.00
One Natural Mink Shawl	50.00	30.00
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One Natural Mink Shawl		90.00
One Natural Mink Shawl		40.00
Three Opersum Searfs		5.98
Ten Opersum Searfs	5.98	3.98
Two Blue Wolf Throws		2.98
One Jap Misk Throw		2.98
One Black Fox Shawl	30.00	16.50
One Black Fox Shawl		25.00
One Black Wolf Shawl		10.00
One Black Walf Shawl		12.50
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Paree Black Fox Muffs\$ 35.00	\$18.50
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One Persian Lamb Muft	12.50
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There are other Furs at 50 Per Cent Discount not included in the above list.

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SECOND FLOOR

LICENSING BOARD

Granted a Number of Minor Licenses

The Heensing board met in regular session last night and transacted con-

siderable routine business.

The application of Theodores Lares for a coffee house at 485 Market street was laid on the lable in order that the members of the board might make an investigation of the premises.

The following licenses were granted: To sell ice cream, fruit, etc., on the lord's day, Thomas Adams, 105 Powell street; common victualier, Wanda Jarek, 175 Lakeview avenue; John Durand, 251 Central street; John H. Dorr, 264 Pairmount street; hawker

An Oppressive Trust.

of Chicago, charged that there is in existence a coffee combine which is "the most monstrous im-

true. There is a coffee combine in Brazil, from which country comes the bulk of the coffee used

in the United States, which is backed by the gov-

ernment of Brazil and financed by it, which com-

pels American consumers, as Mr. Webb said, "to

pay famine prices for coffee when no famine

ers of the United States have been compelled to

put up the money through which this combine, to further cinch the ap has been made effective.

There were formerly revenue duties imposed upon

all coffee enterin- the United States. Those taxes were denounced as an imposition upon the people;

as taxing the poor man's breakfast table, and the

thereafter Brazil imposed an export duty upon

coffee up to the full amount of the former customs taxes in this country. The revenue which for-merly went into the treasury of the United States

was diverted to the treasury of Brazil. 'The poor man's breakfast coffee continued to cost him the

But this was only the commencement. The "valorization" plan was evolved in Brazil. Through this plan the government, using the rev-

enues derived from the export duties for the purposes, takes all of the surplus crop in a season of large yields and holds it off the market, thus

keeping the supply down to the demands of the market and permitting the planters to receive a much higher price than they would otherwise

The United States consumes more Brazilian cof-

fee than does the rest of the world. We are the best customers of Brazil, and Brazil buys little

from us. Now Brazil to promoting, financing and maintaining a trust designed, and working effect-

ively for the purpose, to compel American con-

sumers to pay an exorbitant price for the coffee they use. What is the remedy?—Scattle Post-In-

flavor not unlike high grade Java.

same old price.

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telligencer-Nev. 19, 1911.

The taxes were removed. Immediately

The worst thing about this is that the consum-

position in the history of human commerce." There is very slight exaggeration about this statement. It comes very close to being literally

Before the Coffee Roasters' Association, in seasion at Chicago on Thursday, Thomas J. Webb,

"BOB" HART

PLAYING GREAT GAME WITH WORCESTER TEAM

Bob Hart, a member of the old Lowell Polo team, who is now playing with the Worcester team in the American league, is putting up a great game, He leads the league in the number of goals scored, having 192 to his credit. His nearest competitor, Thompson of Waterbury has 170. Cunningham, another Lowell favorite, is playing with the Providence team. He, too, is putting up a fast article of polo. In the number of goals scored, he holds lith position, having caged 73 during the season. He leads the league in the number of

Season.

Among the twelve leading rushers in the league, Bart is third. He has beaten his opponents to the spot 273 times. The league includes Hardord, Waterbury, Tanuton, New Haven, Worcester and Providence. The attendances at the games are large and the league is in a good condition, ilmandially.

Hold-Up

F. Sheridan, Charles E. Cowdrey, Carroll Delehanty, William Castello, Frank Mullen, Edward Costello, Bartholome W. Hayes, Arthur Mahoney, John Menuty, George Foley, John J. Mahoney, Charles Bradley, James Barton, John S. Welsh and Charles Hayes. This committee met at the conclusion of the regular session and William S. Taylor, president of the society, was elected chairman, and George Foley secretary. It was decided to give an Irish minstrelsy on the evening of March 18 and rehearsals for the event are planned to begin next Sunday afternoon.

A very successful social and dance was held in the town hall last evening, under the auspices of the Dramatic club.

THE NEW RIBBON STORE Miss Susla Thorpe, the well knows clerk at the Bon Marche, who has for years presided over the ribbon, has resigned her position with that firm to engage in business on her own ac-count, having purchased the stock and

Standard statistics of the coffee trade show a falling off in sales during the last two years of over two hundred million pounds. Authenticated reports from the Postum factories in this city show a tremendous increase in the sale of Postum in a like period of time.

While the sales of Postum invariably show marked increase year over year, the extraordinary domand for that well-known breakfast beverage during 1911 is very likely due to a public awakening to the oppression of the coffee trust. Such an awakening naturally disposes

the apprecion of the centre truet. Such an arakening naturally disposes the multitude who suffer from the ill effects of coffice drinking to be more receptive to knowledge of berry which so often comes as a result of the use of the during harmonic effects.

Rottle Creek

the drug-beverage, coffee.—I Econing News-Dec. 19, 1911.

FAIRMOUNTS WON

Took Three Points From the Alpines

The Fairmounts won three points from the Alpines in a good game in he City league series last night. The Fulrmounts captured the first and sec-Faltimounts captured the first and second strings, but faded to get the tlaird. The first string was wen by a narrow margin, but the second string proved to be a walkover and it looked as though there would be nothing to it but the cheering. The Alpines grew strong in the last string and in order to save themselves from lumiliation and a whitewash three of the members went over the century mark and as a result the total went over the 500 mark. Coleman of the winning team was the star performer of the game. His singles of 100, 103 and 124 were largely responsible for the victory. The St. Pauls and First Baptist leams of the Baraca league met on the alleys last night and split even, each team capturing two points. B. Richardson of the winning team was ligh man. The Drafting Room team won three points from the Machine Shop team in the Machine Shop league. The scores were comparatively low none of the men being able to make a single of 100 with the exception of Silcox who went over the century mark in the third string.

The game between the Office and Kitson teams of the Machine shop league resulted in each team capturing two points. and strings, but faded to get the tldrd.

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The C. M. A. C. team wen three points from the Pawtucket Blues last light. Pigeon of the whating team was high man. The scores:

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i:rown \$1	69	59	240
J. Richardson108	80	59	287
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Harrington 89	8.3	7.8	243
Johnson 8ā	84	84	253
Woedman 93	91	77	251
Chapman 84	94	9 G	274
Rowen 99	105	88	292

Totals450 456 423 1329 MACHINE SHOP LEAGUE Machine Shop

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Silcox 90	83	96	27
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Grant 87	32	84	25
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O'Neil S1	80	21	252
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.......445 439 433 1317 MOODY BRIDGE Pawtucket Blues

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Kenworthy	83	82	79	244
S. Slicox,	80	81	74	235
Swift	56	79	100	265
Sanborn	76	84	9.9	250
H. Silcox	85	85	83	253
Totals	410	411	435	1256
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Pigeon	96	98	79	273
L'Heureux	91	87	84	262
Cote	93	92	90	275
Chaquette		86	82	255
McDermott	89	87	85	261
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CRESCENT ALLEYS Crescent bowling alleys

Hurd street yesterday, many men were enjoying the game and incidentally keeping out of the cold. The patronand of the alleys this season, according to manager Donohoe, is not quite so good as in past years. The weather of late has interfered.

weather of late has interfered. A new minor league is being formed there, and to date one train, the Chippewas, has entered. The only restriction in this league is that men who have averages of over 90 are incligible. Seven other teams are need-to complate the league.

The schedule for the City league for the present week is as follows: Thirds, day. Brownies vs. Olympics; Friday, Bocklands vs. Crescents.

The daily prize for the highest individual string was wen Monday by Boudreau with 164.

THE SUN Is On Sale At Both News Stands In the Union Station BOSTON



8.30 O'Clock The Biggest Sale of Embroideries Ever Held in

Lowell at 1-3 Less Than Regular Prices.

Direct from St. Gall, thousands of yards of rich, well-worked designs on firm, durable cloth, with long wearing edges-the kinds that give satisfaction in every way. Every style embroidery is included and at prices that cannot be duplicated.

It is the immensity of the purchase that makes possible these radical price savings. Shrewd buyers will anticipate their wants of the year.

15,000 yards of the latest St. Galf and Plauen Embroideries at half price and even less. Magnificent 45, 27 and 18 inch flouncings, heautiful edges and galloons, in English eyelet, Japanese, Baby Irish, blind and shadow work, venise and flict.

27 inch Dress Flouncings, as a price leader (10 yards in a pattern) sold for 50c yard. Sale

27 inch Dress Flourcings, in exceptional good quality, sold for 69c yard. Sale price...50c Yard

27 inch Dress and Surplice Flouncings, in large or baby patterns, sold for 75c yard. Sale price

27 and 45 inch Dress Flouncings, in stylish and fine patterns, sold for \$1.50 yard. Sale price

45 inch Dress Flouncings, finest Swiss cobroidery sold for \$2.00 yard. Sale price. ... \$1.50 Yard

45 inch Dress Flouncings, in Irish Point effects and Planen Lace novelties, sold for \$3.00 yard. Sale price\$1.75 Yard

Allover Embroideries, cambric and nainsook, suitable for shirt waists, sold for 59c yard. Sale

Matched Underwear and Baby Sets, galloons and beadings...One-Third Less Than Regular Prices

A SALE OF

At About One-Half the Regular Prices

Year after year, as the years end, we take over the stock remaining of Hodges' Carpets and Rugs of the patterns not to be continued. Don't think them old. They must tempt stores with new designs and so must drop as many patterns as they add and we take their dropped patterns and offer them to you at a fraction of their real value.

We have them from the small door mat size to the largest carpet size and will place them on sale tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

— DON'T MISS THIS SALE —

See Window Display-Palmer Street

Hodges' "Kaba" Wool and Fiber Rugs (size 20x38), regular price See. January sale price 450 Hodges' "Hoff" Fiber Rugs (size 26x48), regular

Hodges' "Kaba" Wool and Fiber Rugs (size 26x48), regular price \$1.00. January sale price 590

Hodges' "Hoff" Fiber Rugs (size 30x60), regular

Hodges' "Kaba" Wool and Fiber Rugs (size 30x60), regular price \$1.50. January sale price 690

Hodges' "Indian" Fiber Rugs (size 30x60), regular This rag is specially suitable for deas or cozy corners and is worth double the price quoted.

Hodges' "Kaba" Wool and Fiber Rugs (size 36x72). regular price \$1.75. January sale price 890

Hodges' "Kaba" Wool and Fiber Rugs (size 36x72) regular price \$1.98. January sale price 980

HODGES' FIBER RUGS-CARPET SIZES

Hodges' Fiber Rugs (size 6x9), regular price \$6.00. January sale price, \$3.69 Hodges' Fiber Rugs (size 7-6x10-6, regular price \$8.00. January sale price......\$4.95 Hodges' Fiber Rugs (size 8-3x10-6), regular price

\$9.00. January sale price......\$5.45

Hodges' "Hoff" Rugs (size 20x38), regular price | Hodges' Fiber Rugs (size 9x12), regular price \$10.00. January sale price.....\$6.45 Hodges' Fiber Rugs (in extra large sizes). We have in this lot several extra large rugs, the sizes run as large as 12 ft. x 15 ft., and are worth up to \$20.00. Will be specially priced for this Janumy sale......\$7.95, \$8.95 and \$9.95 according to size. Please bring size of rooms. Hodges' Fiber Carpets (I yard wide), regular the quality. January sale price 19c Yard Hodges' Wool and Fiber Carpets (I yard wide), regular 60e quality. January sale price 29c Yard We have secured a lot of Tapestry, Velvet and Axminster Rups (slightly imperfect) (size 9x12) and will place them on sale at the following prices: Tupestry Rugs (10 wire), (size 9x12), regular price \$15.00. January sale price......\$9.95 Velvet Rugs (extra heavy), (size 9x12), regular price \$18.50. January sale price......\$12.95 Axminster Rugs (best quality), (size 9x12), regufar price \$25.00. January sale price.... \$15.79

OILCLOTHS AND LINOLEUMS

39c Oilcloths (heavy filled backs). January sale price25c Yard 65c Linoleums (choice patterns). January sale 75c Linoleums (wood and mutting effects). Janu-

All Oileloths and Linoleums Bought During

This Sale LAID FREE OF CHARGE

POSTUM CEREAL COMPANY, Limited, Battle Creek, Michigan.

A Big Package About 11/4 lbs. Costs 25 cts. At Grocers

is a pure food-drink, made of the field grains, with a pleasing

Economy to one's purse is not the main reason for using Postum.

It is absolutely free from ANY harmful substance, such as "Caffeine" (the drug in coffee), to which so much of the nervousness, biliousness and indigestion of today are due. Thousands of former coffee drinkers now use Postum because they know from experience the harm that coffee drinking causes.

Boil it according to directions (that's easy) and it will become clear to you why-

"There's a Reason"

LOWELL

JOHN H. MARRIMSTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press

THREE BOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MOUTH

The sworn daily average circulation as The Lowell Sun for the year 1911 was

15,442

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Affred Protte, pressumm, of The Sun, before J. JOSEPH HUNNUSSY, Notary Public,

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

For a charge the democratic astional convention will be held in the cast this year, and it is quite probable that an eastern candidate will be chosen for president. The city of Boltomare offered \$100,000 to secure the convenfam, but this was not the only consideration that dictated its selection Too long have the policies and non-mations of the party been controlled by wen from the middle and western states. The east will assert its power and befluence at the coming convergion.

THE RICHESON CASE

If the death sertence of Pastor Richeson be commuted we may us well say good-by to capital panishment in this state. It we have reached the point at which we are affected by false sympathy for a murderer who had no pity for his victims, who could commit the most believes crimes without computetion, that it is certain that we are losing sight of the fundamental principles of fusitee. If murderers are not punished by the legal outhorities the people in their fury will parish them as they do in the south, and better a thousand times is the retention of the death penalty than to bring about any such condition. Furthermore, it the death penalty he abolished one of the greatest known deterrents to the commission of marder will be removed and as a natural result the number of manders will increase. Already the frequency with which numberers escape is an encouragement to like t from the stage, after practicing murder, and there is as follow to what extent such crimes would be the art of illusion, mainly in England, carried if the death penalty were abolished. The efficiency of this as of successful performer, he is perhaps every other law depends upon the certainty with which the punishment falls

In the Richeson case the number committed was cold-blooded and most cowardly. It was committed while practicing the deceptive arts upon an cususpecting young girl. It was connected in order that one victim might be put out of the way so that he would be free to ensure another. It would be difficult to find a case so devoid of any circumstance that could be used id an appeal for merey.

NAVIGATION OF THE MERRIMACK

The leading citizens of Haverhill are going into the movement to make the Merrimack river navigable with real enthusiasm, and that is the only way in which they can accomplish anything. They are sending out delegates to the other cities in the Merrimack Valley, seeking ecoperation in the work, and this they should have without reserve. Lowell and Lawrence are equally interested in the movement with Haverhill and Newburyport. Congressman Gardaer of Massachusetts has a resolve before congress providing for a deeper channel up the river as far as Haverhill, and for deepening the channel from Haverhill to Lowell to permit the use of lighters, or in other words to make the river navigable for small vessets for that distance. This would be a good beginning, and would lead to such future action as might be necessary to make the river navigable to the vessels ordinarily used in freighting business on such rivers. A new move to bring the project before the people of this state is presented in the legislature in the form of a petition for legislation to appropriate \$2,000,000, for the purpose of dredging the Merrimack river and making it navigable as far as Lawrence. The state has not done very much in that line, especially for rivers any great distance from Boston, but that improvement would be a paying investment inasmuch as it would greatly assist one of the leading

WORK OF THE LOWELL GUILD

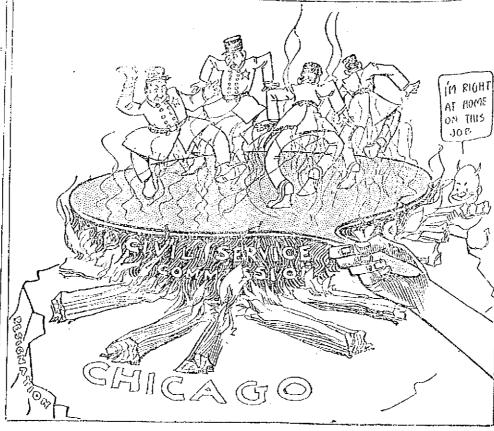
. The report of the Lowell Guild shows that a very considerable amount of charitable work was accomplished during the past year. The Guild has not only helped to reduce the death rate from choices infantum, but it has instructed mothers in the method of preparing modified milk and in various modes of preventing their little ones from contracting disease,

The Guild has also taken up the work of looking after tuberculosis cases. In this undertaking it has felt the great need of a hospital in which advanced cases might be isolated in order not to communicate the disease to other families. At the present time Lowell has no hospital in which such cases can be properly taken care of, and there is very little room for them in the state sanitariness. The work of the district nurses sent out by the Guild is to be highly commended. They go to homes of poor families where their services are greatly needed and where their advice and instructions are worth a great deal, because in many cases the muses flud people ignorant of the first principles of socitation and hygiene. Under such excumstances the counsel of a trained nurse often embles the families to protect themselves against disease that would otherwise be inevitable.

MR. BRYAN SHOULD SUBSIDE

Mr. Bryan, it seems, is setting out thus early in the presidential contest to split up the democratic party. His fight against Mr. Guffey in the democratic national commutes was a bitte, one. Had he won, the state that sent Mr. Guffey to the conjective would have to be reckened with, but losing it. Mr. Bryan, we presume, teels that he has not been fairly treated, and that in consequence the democratic party is going to smash. Mr. Bryan should refrain from forcing his views on the democratic party in this campaign. He has been a candidate of the detaileracy three times and in cach case he led the party to defeat. It is certain that he will not again be nonbasted unless indeed the democrats want to remain suicide. Mr. Bryan himself constitutes a disturbing element that theorems the integrity of the party, Although accused of bolting his ticket on various occasions he will not tolerate any weakness of the kind in other democrats. He assumes to be the arbiter of democratic policies and democratic candidates, and unless the party follows his dietation there is being to be trouble. For the sake of the party throughout the country is it not time that Mr. Bryan should subside? The party has done all it could for him, and he seems now determined to do all he can to aido the party. It is high time that he should show a little gratitude for past rayors and cease to assume that juless he is foremost in the fray the coase of democracy is lost beyond weall. Unless Mr Layer wants to be introducted the external democratic location he should a table party work out its own salvation.

ON THE GRIDIEON



PEOPLE OF NOTE

wirardr, J. N. Maskelyne, has just re-

diction of the aid given Japan by make one more effort to conquer the American educators and russionances, rouning spirit and spend the remainthe two countries which the arounth of commerce will bring about.

The trustees of Wesleyan academy

One of the most famous of modern wirade, J. N. Maskelyne, has just reported in the stage, after practicing the art of illusion, mainly in England, for over 5a years. Though a very successful performer, he is perhaps best known as an exposer of tricks, he therefore, the frequency of the desarch the farm movement of many spiritualists by show his how the Davemports necomplished their miracles, in 1875 he was invited to report this performance for the rayal family at Sandringhan. His lione of Mystery at St. George's last London, will be carried on by two sans, and larthunentary delater and one of the lew members of the Japanese parliament to retain a seat in cent body since its institution, in a speech delivered to Japanese students and hashers for the control and practices as the mixers of the Japanese parliament to retain a seat in cent body since its institution, in a speech delivered to Japanese students and hashers for the trustee of the substantial practices of the substantial formal control of the factors of the far of the factors of the substantial practices of the substantial practices of the substantial practices of the substantial practices of the participal and practical department of many spiritualists by show the law substantial practices of the substantial countries and hashing the failt of the destroctation and the substantial practices of the Parameter of the Parameter of the Parameter of the substantial practices of the substan

Be on Jan. 22. The increminal to the limpliced tinker" was assigned by J. N. Cowper and evented at a cost of \$600, raised by subscriptions from admirings of "Phenin's Progress." The success of the project has been mainly due, however, to the Baptist community, on whose dehalf the memorial will be hand a over to the Dean and Chapter, The window, designed in two sections, illustrates scenes from Burnyan's bannered dream It is illuminated by four lights in each section and a healight above. The window is the first tribute of any importance in London to the memory of lightyn, who lies buried in Burnill Fields.

SEEN AND HEARD

KEEP SWIET KEEP SW RET

If you would achieve success,
Keep aweet,
If you would escape distress,
Keep aweet,
Do not limit for notabled ways
On the bright stars not your gaze;
And Pencentler this always—
Keen awear Keep sweet.

Would you make life bright and fair?

Keep sweet,
Would you meet jug everywhere?
Keep sweet.
Do not grandle, growt or frown;
Keep your apray passions down;
Checifulness is Host best crown Keep sweet,

SEPARATION lt came agr at tonight--that some sad feeling That I have struggled hard to east

away. The same low voice in agreets sweet The same low voice in accents Sweet appealing Lingers in my no mory night and day.
It has fallen on my hearl'and brought it sadiuse.
And Les filled the days with nameless paint.
I never mean will have a note of gladens.

That does not bring the whole scene back again.

The lough of hands, the good-dight Riss at partial . I feel and hear it all again toutpht. The tremon in your voice, the teardropa Stating.

Hele you for a brief memort from an wind.

I can see your dear form bending der hand your eyes looking tenderly in

And your eyes learning mains.
And to have you thus once more be fore me.
Is a luxury more than half divine. have you thus onte more be-

t came tenight, the same sol feeding.
That you and I must always be apart,
there by a word or glame revealing.
The law-that blank us heart to heart.
They say for those who leve and rep-

They say for those who may and and with hands unclusped walk far apart, they some compensation great
Some office love to give that fills
the heart.

other love may fill your heart to overflowing, it flood your life with happiness, complete, reduct your whole life—bestew-ing. And Heer compate:

Make recting your whole life—bestewing
Westin love, and homer at your fact;
But while we walk with hands unciasped so fur Apart,
We mount eer life's instakes and
crue ways;
Whate'er the fret, the sadness in
your life,
'Twill find an answering chord in
mine always.

Dear, if for one short hour, one little hour tould have take vague tourst, this

hour tonight I could less this vague uarest, this I could less this vague uarest, this And feathers pain, and know feather right.

Then I could better these the wears the length of years Wilheld van—for I could always Wilheld van—for I could always I will be the reserve with me and me down.

That increases with me and me down.

That memory with me, and my doubts and fears
Work be infed by patience to a fitful sleep.

age of amigible pensioning.
The democrats in the house of representatives ruth through a bill in-

along the lire.

The government is planning a pension fund for old clerks.

The National Civic league preposes a receive for the and a pension for the aged.

It is a reflection on national self-

It is a reflection of maximal sentespect.

Is there no such thing to be recognized as provident old age! Why not a young man's pension as well as an old man's pension? Why not turn everything over to the government to I run for the commun benefit and pansion everybody?

sion everybody?

The men who are favoring such steps as are advanced by the National Civic league are heading directly toward complete socialism.

HIGH PROTECTION A FAILURE advanced wages for American labor For themselves the protected manufacturers have asserted they want nothing. But they shed bring termination of cutting tar-iff schedules is made, because it "would reduce American lator" to the same state as the pauper labor of I Now comes the tariff board and

Its report on the wool schedule thrusts, and can never he improved upon.

A kalfo into the vitals of the whole protective system. For many years we have been told by wealthy manufacturers and other worshippers of the high teriff fetish that the main thing; accomplished by Mish protection was; you will never fet "ME" go.

"advanced wages for American Ishaer". Here is a little point of compelling state as the pauper labor of Europe. Now comes the terrif beard and report that "the lowest labor costs are in the mills paying the highest wages." That sustains the maxim of the Evening Post: high wages are essential to cheap protection. In other words, wages are based upon efficiency, and the woalen mills that have compleved the best men and paid the most to Reep them have secured better results for them have secured better wages of labor has a the mills where the wages of labor has for its punctured by this shaple statement of facts, American labor is pull high wages, as "compared with European labor, because it does better work, and liden wages in the individual means lower cost of labor in the augregate. But the laboring man, the augregate. But the laboring man, the augregate, lat the laboring man, the augregate, is muleted by the

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Boys' Heavy Grain Leather Skating and Storm Boots.

Goad long legs, with extra heavy double soles-metal eyelets, two strap fasteners at top, tan color or black. Sizes s ы 131<u>5</u>**51.75**

Skating Boots and Storm Boots, for large boys, sizes I do 6, heavy grain leathers, tan-

Boys' Storm Rubbers, first quality ... 55c to 75c

Western Branch to the Branch Street

NUW YORK, Jun. 10.-Announcement was made yesterday of the marriage of Miss M. A. Gordon, millionaire EDITORIAL COMMENT

New York Iteratid: Surely it is an age of analytic pension of the borker of representatives right through a bill increasing the pension payments all the Advenment is planning a pension tund for old clerks.

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THE "ME" MAN

IS IN TOWN THIS WEEK FOR A VISIT

Everyone is delighted with "ME," (very hand welcomes "ME" wherever

I go.
You can safely introduce "ME" to your friends as I am harmless to all.
The ladies who know "ME" speak of "ME" in the highest terms.
The men felts are not jealous of "ME" yet they are after "ME" very often.

DIFECTION A FAILURE Everyone who has heard about "ME" Post: In one sentence is taking "ME" into their homes, ofown in comparative briefs.

Mr. Teft's tariff board in the wool schedule thrusts, the vitals of the whole the wool schedule thrusts.

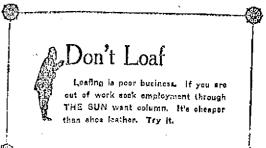
To always have "ME" handy is a star of the whole the wool schedule thrusts.

The clerk will introduce "ME" to you.

When you get your hands on "MI?" you will never let "ME" go.

Here is a little point of compelling interest. The cost of an introduction is 10c. It is worth a good deal more, Cordially Yours.

You Need "ME" Instant Hand Cleaner, Lowell agent, F. M. Hill & Co.; for safe at all retail grocers and druggists.



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Read our prices carefully and you will see that we are the leaders on low prices for good goods

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CONEY COATS	PLUSH COATS \$9.98
NEAR SEAL COATS	CARACUL COATS 54.98
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\$5.00 Skirts \$1.79 \$5.00 SKIRTS	RAINCOATS \$10 Raincoats
CAMBERC UU.U.	\$5.20

\$2.75

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\$10 DRESSES

DRESSES \$12, \$15 Dresses \$7.75

\$3.98 Messalme Waists \$1.49 \$1.50 and \$2

LINGERIE WAISTS 65c

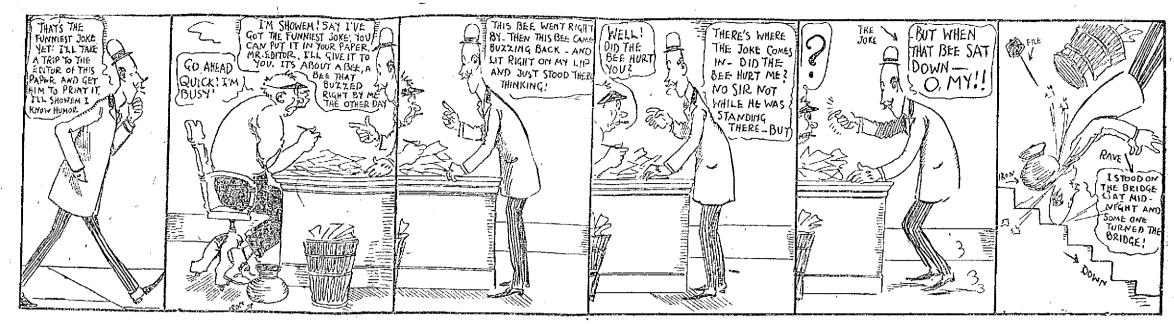
CHILDREN'S COATS 98c, \$1.50 \$2 and \$2.98

SUITS

\$7.50, \$9.75 \$10.98 and \$12.75

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MR. I. L. SHOWEM TRIES TO GET THE EDITOR TO USE A JOKE



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-AT 120 MERBIMACK STREET-

Entire Stock of MISS KATE HORNE

and Trimmings

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AT PRICES THAT WILL OPEN YOUR EYES AND YOUR POCKETBOOKS

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For the most part everything in this stock has been newly bought for the present season's trade—There 🔞

frimmings are practically new. This sale offers the rarest chance for big values seen on Merrimack

in Millinery, Ribbons, Velvets

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of St. Jean Baptiste and St. Joseph's church choirs was held last night at St. Joseph's college half in Merrimack street. This event is given annually by



DR. GEORGE E. CAISSE. Toastmaster,

the Oblate Fathers of the parish as a

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Enjoyable Event at Sti Joseph's College Hall

Joseph's College Hall

Franchism and E. J. Larochelle of St. Joseph's choir.

The happy affair came to a close at an early hour with the singing by the assembly of several delightful selections, ending with the old and always appropriate song, "Bonsoir. Mes Amis. Bonsoir."

OFFICERS ELECTED

AT ANNUAL MEETING OF CREDIT FONCIER CANADIEN

The annual meeting of the Credit Foncier Canadien, of which there are many stockholders in this city, was many stockholders in this city, was held yesterday at Providence, R. I. The meeting was presided over by President J. E. Brochu, and considerable business was transacted. The main feature of the meeting was the election of officers. The same officers was re-elected, they being as follows: J. E. Brochu, president: J. A. Auster, vice-president: A. Sansoucy, J. B. Dandelin, J. B. Dion, Telesphore, Bestockers and Arthur Luvoic, directors. Mr. Lavoic is a Lowell man.

ELECTS OFFICERS

APPLETON NATIONAL BANK HELD ANNNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Appleton National bank was held yesterday at the banking rooms in Central street. George E. King was chosen president and the directors elected are Charles H. Alice, Fred A. Buttrick, Edwin L. Fletcher, Frederick J. Flemings, Edwin G. Morrison, Frank P. Putnam, George H. Runels, Jose H. Shepard and Goo. E. King. M. T. Pierce was re-elected castiler.

Y.M.C.I. Members Enter-In

The first of a series of "Ludies" NORTH WAKEFIELD, N. H., Jan.
Nights' to be held during the winter at the station here on the Conway Branch of the Boston & Maine rail-C. L. was held at the rooms of the Branch of the Boston & Maine rait-

About 200 were present. Dancing termon, when three man were injured, was enjoyed, music heing furnished by Miner's orchestra. Many not disposed to druce enjoyed themselves on the bowting alleys and in the poot parlors.

At 0.323 intermission was held, during which refreshments were served.

The committee in charge was as follows: Paul Clark, chairman; Bernard; Collision with the rear end of passensitive and caboso came into collision with the rear end of passensitive and caboso came into passensity and caboso came into passensity and a passenger was a same and a passenger can an snow the collision were injured, when three man were injured, a woman pussenger had a narrow established as woman pussenger had a narrow established had a

A CARD

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cant bot-tle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar If it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or mone; refunded.

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If you want help at home or in your

THREE INJURED

Bad Accident at North Wakefield

read at about 5 block yesterday af-termon, when three men were injured,

at Kane, James Cooney, George O'Meard, only William Liston.

James Gilligan, the new president of the institute, was present last evening, and received congratulations from his many friends.

Next Sunday the members will attend mass in a body and receive communities in a body and receive communities. A special bour will follow, at which a musical program will be given.

Elks Annual Ball, Wed. Eve., Asset

to our was splintered and otherwise damaged.

Considerable broken glass and other debris flew into the cer and a woman maned Whey, who was on her way to Freedom, an occupant of the third seat from the rear end of the passenger car, had a narrow escape from being struck by flying pieces.

The passengers of the rear coach were budly frightened and their screams were heard for quite a distance. The traffic on the division was blocked for several hours. A large number of people visited the scene. The extra train was in charge of Consecutive of Sawyer and Engineer Wormwood.

BOYS QUIT WORK

Strike in the Wood Mill, Lawrence

LAWRENCE, Jan. 10.—Claiming dis-satisfaction because of being lowered in pay by the operation of the 54-hour law, between 50 and 100 back boys of the Wood mill left their work yester-day, and about as many mule spinners followed.

Note a Few of the Bargain Prices:

Miss Horne's prices \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00, new

street for many days.

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Miss Horne's prices \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00, now Miss Horae's priors \$7.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00, how marked\$1.98

UNTRIMMED HATS Finest Felt Hats and Beavers

Miss Horne's prices, 98c. \$1.49, \$1.79, now Miss Horne's prices \$1.98, \$2.25 and \$2.49, nov HAT FRAMES

Latest Shapes-Buckram Covered Miss Horne's prices 50e and 69e, now marked 10c

FLOWERS AND FOLIAGE Miss Horne's prices 25c; 39c and 50c, now marked

Miss Horne's prices 69c, 79c and 98c, now marked 19c Miss Horne's prices \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.49, now

FEATHERS AND WINGS

Miss Horne's prices 19c, 29c and 59c, now marked......9c

Miss Horne's prices 59c, 98c and \$1.25, new

SALE OPENS THURSDAY MORNING, AT 8 O'CLOCK, CONTINUING UNTIL ENTIRE STOCK IS SOLD. COME EARLY. ALL SALES CASH

-129 MERRIMACK STREET-

Miss Nettie Montmarquetta, formerly with the Ben Marche will be pleased to meet her friends at this new location.

the first speaker.

The reverend gentleman compliment—of the members of both cheirs for the casellent rendition of the Christmas music and after a brief address on music and its heanties, he concluded by wishing all a happy new year.

Rev. Charles Paquette was next introduced and as usual his remarks were of a witty nature, and for 15 minutes he entertained his listeners in a merry mood. His remarks were fellowed by addresses by Rev. Charles Aedhort and Rev. Jeseph Blotz.

A very entertaining musical pro-

OUR GREAT Stock Reducing Sale

HAS REACHED THE BOYS' DEPARTMENT

We have left in our stock 247 BOYS' WINTER OVERCOATS, mostly "Sampeck" make, that were priced

\$5.00, \$7.50, \$10 and \$12

These Coats must be sold before stocktaking, January 31st; consequently we will put one price on the entire lot for Today and Tomorrow

Think it over-Your choice of any Boy's Winter Overcoat in our stock at this low price. Sizes 3 years to 17 years.

NO CHARGES.

NO MEMOS.

NO EXCHANGES.

RIMACK CLOTTING CO.

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HE MEANT BUSINESS,

"Jack made me feel foolish when he proposed last night."
"Got down on his knees and all that, I suppose?"
"No, indeed. We went about it in such a business-like way that at first I didn't knew whether he wanted me to be his wife or his confidential



WASN'T WORTH WHILE.

Did Dorothy get her maiden name back with her alvorce? She didn't want it. She married that afternoon

Take It or Leave It.

AFT has talked too much." "Why doesn't Taft talk more."
"He is hurting business."

in the spring." "Congress means to curb him." "Congress will stand right by him

"He's neither a statesman nor a business man." "Say that man Taft has get a head

"He'll be renuminated on the first ballet."

"H's never again for Taft." hut---

"Best President we ever had." "Another four years of this will ruin the country."

"Husiness is picking right up,"
"He means to down the trusts at other four years."

Mr. Taft, will you please come out

aby costs."

"You'll see him letting up on them and amounce who is who and what is what, so that the rest of us may get a line on you?

HE KNEW,

Jinks (in the street car)--I tell you selence proves that the world has four corners. Blinks-Not so loud. Some trust

The made a good enough judge, magnate might hear you, and try to learner all the corners.

FOILED AGAIN.

columner-disk a cold day, but it's not as cold na-clear that was as far as he got. His notion is sected around the village grocery stove, escaped.)

MULL SHOE.



HAT is the boy saying to the man of know seems to weigh a hundred not his gate? pounds. He'll have the backache "He is offering to clean the within ten minutes." snow off the sidewalk for a quarter."
"Poes the man shake his head?"

"He does, and he says he wants that half the front steps he will look for job to give him exercise after dinner, a boy to finish the rest of the job for the is not a stringy man, but he feels fifty cents. There will be no boy at the need of exercise. He is a little hand, and so the man will have to

"And will be get the exercise?" "He will. He can't hardly wait to get home and tackle the Job. Mean-while, it has rained, and every shovel

But he will persevere?"
"Oh, yes. After cleaning off about

persevere."
"And his arms will ache?"
"You bet!"

"And his legs will ache?"
"Het some more!"

"Heaps of it."

"A boy could clear that grow in half an hour. How king will it take the man?"

"A good two hours."

"And when it is done will be dis-

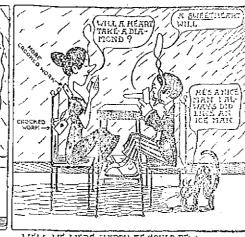
"Yes, he will discover that for the last half hour he was clearing on his neighbor's lot!" "And then?"

"Nothing but ! ! ! 7 ? 7--- | 1 * *





ny troubles started when I wed as host night troubles do. I'll bet 'the 'Gink' that's reading this is a ren-pecked hugband, too.



WELL, WE WERE HAPPY AS COULD BE-FOR NEARLY HALF A DAY. MY WIFE AUGGESTED FOREH, SO MY WIFE SUGGESTED PUREL I SHOWED HER HOW TO PLAY



IT PEATS THE DEUCE THE BEATING THAT I GOT BECKUSE I BEAT FIY WIFE AT POKER THAT'S A STUNT THAT I WILL NOT BEPEAT.



The Girl Decorted Thereupon, Into a court took ne-and got a separation on The Grounds of Cruelty.



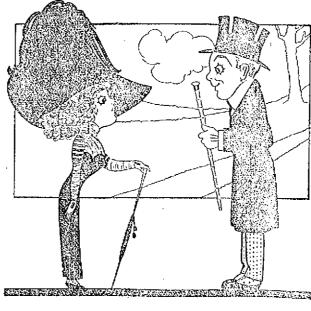
THE USUAL WAY. Hicks—"That foreigner who is visit-ing the Parvenews claims to be a

Wicks-"And the Parvenews are working the claim for all they are

nobleman."

EXCITEMENT. "What's that racket out there?" ."That's Fldc. He's chased your fuzzy hat up the hall tree."

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THE NEEDFUL.

Beatrice -Do you think that it is unmaidenly for a girl to propose to a man during leap-year? Certland-Certainly not If the has money for two.

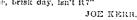
SPECIAL RATES.

'HAD to order coal againvesterday," Fine, brisk day, isn't it?" said the insurance men, "and believing my old coal man had not done the fair thing by me, I went to a new place. I told the man I thought I had been cheated and after a little thought, he replied:

""Well, I want to satisfy you, and If you want a couple of tons I'll give you a special rate. I'll knock off half a dellar, on a ton,""

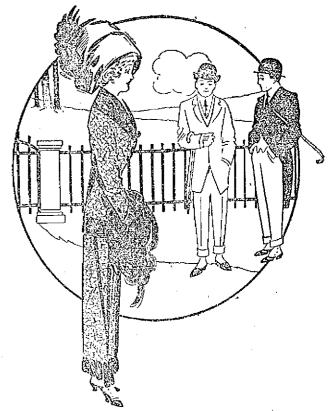
"I Dought that a pretty good thing and almost begged the man's pardon for having thought that all dealers in his line played the skin game more or tess. I met a friend and left the office and told him of my bargain, and he advised me to have the coal weighted on the public scales. It was a bother, but I had it done. The dealer was short 300 pounds en a tom I was hopping mad and went back to the office to call him names. Ho calmly heard me through and then said:

"Mr. Blank, I forgot to tell you that apecial weights always go with special | Kin 1 co rates. Half a dollar on means 2,000 I'm not sure. We only tent the pounds; half a dollar off means 1,700, upper flat.





NOT SURE. Kin I cat some of the snow off your



NEEDED THE MONEY.

Fred-When you spoke to her father did you tell him you had \$10,000 In the bank? Jack→I did.

Fred-And what did he say? Jack-He borrowed it.

Business Good.

peesness vhas rushing, und H she

a cold storage company. Dere vhas

old man Myers coming in. Please call

COULDN'T LISTEN TO HIMSELF.

Mrs. Smith-My husband loves to

MILE I walted for a cobbler to Schmidt thas a fool. Yesterday dero put a coment patch on my shoe whas four fights in here und two I asked him how business wos. drunken men, und tomorrow I look for and he replied: six fights and two drag-outs. Oh, yes,

"Paesness whas rushing."

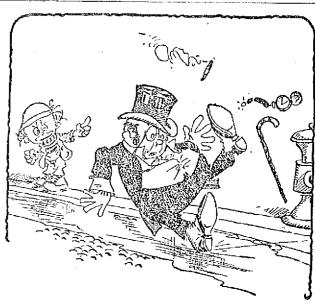
"But you haven't put on a man to keeps on I shall soon be richer dan help you."

"I am looking for some one."

"I am glad to hear you are doing so him some liars and help me along!" well," I said. "Yes, pecsness vhas rushing, Mr. Jones comes in here und says Taft whas some dubs. Mr. Greenbaum comes in here und says Roosevelt vhas some sneaks. Mr. White he hear himself talk, comes in and calls Mr. Hammerdinger Mrs. Jones.—Ind.

some flars. Und der druggist comes. Mrs. Jones-Indeed. Mrs. Smith-And he'd be greatly in to say der plumber vhas a tief. Mr. Schmidt he says Bryan shall run grieved, I know, if he knew how much

again, and Mr. Cooper he says he talked in his sleep.



INFRINGING. Kid-Hey, mister! This is a private slide. Why don't you make one of yer own?



A NEEDLESS INTRODUCTION.

Grace-Maud, you've never met my husband, have you? Allow me to introduce him.

Maud-Him? Why I would have married him if he'd been a little

Observed by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Guimond

As was announced in this paper last. Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Claries Guimond of this city are today observing their golden wedding. The event started with a high mass of chanks giving at St. Jean Raptiste choren this morning. The service was held at \$5 o'clock, the celebrant being Rev. Bernard Bernier, curate of Notre Falsa de Lourdes parish, Fall River, a close friend of Mr. Guimond, At the close of the mass, Rev. Henri Watelle, O. M. L. delivered a brief address to the venterable couple, congratulating them on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Guimond were attended at the mass by their cidest children, Adelard Guimond and Mrs. Albert Bernier, the latter of Cap St. Igmice, Que., while the altar boys were two smants. We Rochester with the mass has the first Judge of said Court, the Lowell Standard Guimond and Mrs. Albert Bernier, the latter of Cap St. Igmice, Que., while the altar boys were two smants.

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children of the aged couple, Masters Gaston Achin and Albert Sparks. The cholr under the direction of Dr. George E. Calss: rendered appropriate music during the service, Mr. Arthur J. Martel presiding at the organ.

Immediately after the mass a daloty breakfast was served at the home of the couple's daughter, Mrs. William Brautigan, 630 Merrimack Erect. among those partaking of the repast besides the family being Rev. Bernard Bernier of Full River, and Rev. Frs. Watelle and Onellette, O. M. L. of St. Joseph's parish.

At 12 o'clock a dinner was served to the immediate family and from 2 to 5 this afternoon a reception was haid. Mr. and Mrs. Guimond will keep open house from 7 to 9 this evenium.

The event was a notable or in the Guimond family and will be long remembered by the children and grand-children.

Twain club dance, O. U. A. M., Thurs.

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ast publication to be one day, at these vefore and Court.
Witness, Charies J. McIntire, Esquire, Circl Judge of said Court, this second may of January, in the year one thoughout him bondred and twelve.
W. E. ROCHERS, Register.

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the City of Lowell, assembled, as follows:

That on the petition of Paul N. Cossecte for thems to keep and store gasoline (capality of tank 200 gallons) on premises No. It Haward st. In front part of said gremises, a hearing be five, at a meeting of the Municipal Current to be holden at their room, Wednesday. January 24th at 1.29 o'clock p. m. and that all parties interested in the matter, may have due notice that they may be heard before final action is taken thereon, a copy of said petition and of this order be jubilised in The Lowell Sun, such publication to be fourtiesn days at least, perceious to the time assigned for said hearing.

In Municipal Council Los 5 200

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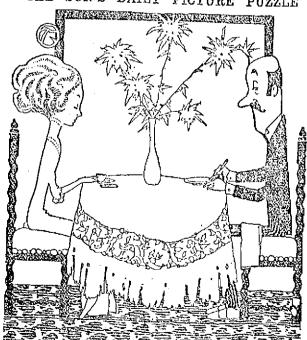
In Municipal Council, Jan. 8, 1912,
Read and adopted.
STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.
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And how, from time to time, they hand a boest to it.
Perhaps it is because we've less of it to eat
And, from continued abstinence, are used to it. Flad the meat man.

ANSWER TO VESTERDAY'S PERKLES Upside down, nose under bottom of coat,

. . .

A LITTLE NONSENSE





Pat?"

I The devil a wan! The lake wor full av thim. But iv'ry time I'd point me gus at wan, d'ye noolnd, another wan w'd get betwint me an' him an' spoil me am!"

HER WINTER GOWN.

"My new winter gown received a very sincere compliment the other day."

"As to how?"

"The proprietor of a restaurant I went into asked me to git near the winders. "Everybody is telling exactly what you will do if you are elected to office." "Yes." "Wall, what will you do?"



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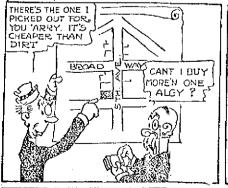
BLACK VELAET BAG CONTAINING pair rosary beads, card and small sum of money, lost between Chelmsford and Appleton sts. Finder return to 205 Dutton st.

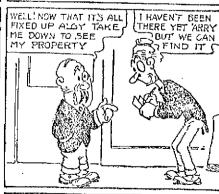
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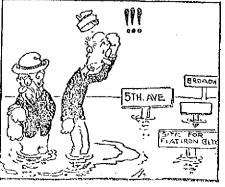












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TRAINS TO AND PROM BOSTON SOUTHERN DIV. | WESTERN DIV.

Mr. P. J. Gilbride of the Gilbride Co. ft Sunday on a business trip to New Mrs. P. L. Gregoire, the Merrimack street milliner, but on a business

street milliner, has trip to New York. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bailey of Jen-ness street left lest hight for a two menths' trip to Cuba.

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The directors of the board of trade will hold a meeting in their quarters at 5 wicket this afternoon.

The annual meeting of Boston Caravan, No. 1, Order of Granada, will be held at treaten hat, Weshington rules Boston, next soundry afternoon at their minds of their minds of their minds of the first time in the history of Michigan, inless Governor Osboan changes his mind, a woman will act as private sectoristic details the decident of office of the control of the first time in the history of Michigan, inless Governor Osboan changes his mind, a woman will act as private sectorists that must be furned into money at any old price. Automobile owners, notomen, teamsters and drivers, here first time in the history of Michigan, in the S. Governor Osboan changes his mind, a woman will act as private sectors. The threaten of the first time in the history of Michigan, in the S. Governor Osboan changes his mind, a woman will act as private sectors. The threaten of the first time in the history of Michigan, in the S. Governor Osboan changes his mind, a woman will act as private sectors. The threaten of the first time in the history of Michigan, in the S. Governor Osboan changes his mind, a woman will act as private sectors. The threaten of the first time in the history of Michigan, in the S. Governor Osboan changes his mind, a woman will act as private sectors.

L'Union Samuel de Charophain, F. F.

L'Union Samuel de Charaphila, F. F. An held its regular musting first night in C. M. A. C. hall in Pravauelst atreet. Vice Chief Forester Jean Lank Tossier georgied the chair and considerable fusilities was frentes ted. There applications for membership were foredwell and two tree membership were foredwell in the trailing in Merrimack Arnest. This hard was organized some time and by Rev. Charles Denized to the Lip. B. D. and the instruments which were purchased in Roston were received a few days aga. Rev. Fr. Denized is director of the braces band and he is assisted by Rev. Julien Ravette. O. M. F. The policielans are recentled among the college large and their uniforms which were purchased will soon agrive.

Elks Annual Ball, Wed. Eve. Asso.

GROUP STATUE OF THE HOLY FAMILY TO BE PURCHASED

A triduum for the members of the Holy Family society of St. Joseph's parial, preparatory to the feast of the Holy Family, will be held Jan. 17-18 and 19 at St. Jean Raphste church, and the preacher will be Hey, Walter Plaisance, O. M. I., of Tewksbury,

On the Sunday afternoon following

NORTH CHELMSFORD

A largely attended meeting of the members of Court Wannalancit, No. Foresters, was held instructing in St. John's hall. Considerable haziness was transacted and the report of the additing committee was accepted During the course of the evening the installation of officers for the year teek place, the effects being installed by Degnity John A. Headey of Court fact will be a gala night for the members of the receipt of the members of Chart Middlesey, F. 1900 of A. for they will reserve the 30th property John A. Headey of Court fact will be held in antiversary of the members to be form through the franger: James P. Dacky, vice cidef ranger: James P. Dacky, vice cidef ranger is dealern. He members to be broard and receivery: Owen McNally, formation of the broard and McPuilling, misdle scatting the broard of the broard of the fine in the institution ceretary the cidef ranger called to order and first few well shoken werds thanked the broather and vister members for the past year more successful than the protection of the place the membership to twice in mamber. He chee called up in Beparty John Realey for a few remarks. His remarks were very brief and he sail feeling read and unit for the gild remarks were very brief and he sail feeling read and unit for the gild remarks were very brief and he sail 111, Massachusetts Catholic Onlor of Feresters, was hold last evening in St. OF COURT MIDDLESEX, F. OF A.

SPECIAL MEETING

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Effer Annual Ball, Wed. Eve., Acre.

Private Secretary



there will be a reception into the society and Rev. Joseph Bais, O. M. L. spiritual director of the society, hopes to increase the membership roll from 1500 to about 1700. The members of the society will soon organize a sofree in order to parchase an altar and a group statue of the Holy Family.

The members of the society will soon organize a sofree in order to parchase and naw in lds effice as his executive clerk, is soon to be appointed his section. retary. Though she has been promitient in politics for a number of years, Miss Hadrich is not a suffragette.

30TH ANNIVERSARY

the members of their Middlesex, F. good top driving sleigh, of A. for they will clearive the 30th

The stating surface at Shedd park in the Odikhada is in very poor shape, it heinz reach and unit for the gliders. It was expected that the cold spell would be productive of good shuther, but for some runson or other the fleoding of the place has been

WINDOW



Charles and the Relation of Principle

MOVEMENT STARTED NEW TRIAL ORDERED

To Have Streets in Ayer In Case of Comstock vs. City Improved

A movement, started by several prominent citizens residing in that section of Lowell known as Ayer city is in progress to request the numberpal on the bill of exceptions filed by Wil-

is in progress to request the numbrial countries to look over the streets there, expecially Lincoln and Maple, which are badly in need of repairs.

One of the principuls in the movement said to the writer:

"The streets mentioned are in a deplerable condition. It is a disprace to any municipality to have such streets within its borders. To think of a street, bearing the honored name of our great emancipator. Abraham Lincoln, in such a condition is outrageous. This street, I think, is one of the worst, as far as condition is concerned, in Lowell. Maple street, 1911. His exceptions were sustained and a re-trial of the case ordered.

WOMAN IS CHOSEN Bring or send your muffs to the fur department at Colonial Store and have them relined with good quality satin, only 50c. All fur repairing done at equally low prices. Main floor, Near elevator.

private sale, at the Commission Rooms, Green street, Natural Coon-Skin Coats, Black Dog, Black Manchurian Sheep: Black Dog, Coop Co!ar: Leali Calf. Astracioni Collacbealt Calf, Otter Collar: Leah Calf. Leah Collar; Bluskrat Black Rat Collar, Wilton Shell; Kersey Shell, Piece Coon Lined, Persian Lamb Collar: Kersey Shell, Pieced Marmot Lined.

OPEN EVENINGS.

JOHN M. FARRELL, Real Estate and Property Auctioneer

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF Household Furniture

FRIDAY, January 12, 1912, at 10 A.M. AT NO. 15 AND 17 TYLER STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

I shall sell at public auction, in lots to suit the purchasers, the furnishings of 31 rooms, consisting of from Beds. Springs and Mattresser, lot Badding, Dressers, Commodes, extra Chairs and Rockers, Carpets, Rugs. Straw Matting, Pictures, Curtains, etc., Kitchen Range for large boarding-house or hotel; Kitchen Table, Chairs, and lots of kitchen ware, and many articles too numerous to mention. Terms: Cash.

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Special for Thursday

The Fast Pacer "PATRIOT CECIL" (at 1 o'Clock, Mark 2.141/4. Two Good Sound Gray Mules, weigh 2500 pounds. Seven Young and Sound AT THE LOWELL SOCIAL AND dent of victory. The semi-final in Horses, weighing from 1200 to 1400 pounds, and about 50 others.

A lot of open driving sleighs and business pungs, including one very are scheduled to appear in the main mer. Both men are clever at the game ere.

COOK, TAYLOR & COMP'Y.

Livingstone A re-trial has been ordered by the

supreme court in the case of Adeline

Comstock vs. William E. Livingstone

New Year Party, O. U. A. M., Thurs.

TO ELECT OFFICERS

LOWELL REAL ESTATE EX-CHANGE TO MEET TOMORROW The Lowell Real Estate exchange will fiold an important meeting at the board of trade rooms tomorrow afternoon at 3.39 o'clock. The officers for the ensuing year will be elected and other matters pertaining to the exchange will be discuss d.



HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY · Children's Rubberized Capes, each\$1.39 LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S

Fine Pony Coats, were \$49.00 \$29.50 Fine Marmot Coats, were \$59.00,\$39.50 Fine Electric Scal Coats were \$95.00,**\$59,00**

Fine Raccoon Coats, were \$100.00\$69.00 LADIES' CARACUL COATS Extra large sizes, were \$12.50,

LADIES' FUR COATS

Fine Coney Coats, were

\$35.00**§19.50**

\$7.98 Ladies Long Caracul Coats, were \$10.50, **\$5.98** Best Quality Caracul Conts were \$25.00\$15.00 Best Seal Plush Coats, were \$27.00, **\$14.98** LADIES' CLOTH COATS

Extra Fine Fancy Triumed Sample Black Cloth Coats, were \$25.00,**§12.98** 121 Ladies' Long Black, Navy and Mixed Cloth Coats. Some sold up as high as \$10.00, \$2.98 Fancy Mixed and Double

Faced Coats, were \$15.00. \$7.98 Junior Caracul Coats, semifitted. Sizes 13 to 15 years. Were \$8.50 \$3.98

CHILDREN'S COATS Plush, Caracul and Cloth-Prices Slaughtered

Children's Caracul Coats, half price, \$1.98, \$2.98, and \$3.49 Children's Little Cloth Lined Children's Heavy Cloth Lined Conts\$1.49 Children's Fancy Mixed and Plain Kersey Coats, sald up to \$0.00. Each, \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.98 Ladies' Slip-on Rain Coats,

hest goods, were \$4.00, \$1.85 Genuine Kenyon Rain Coats, warranted, green only, were \$1.0.00,**\$3.98**

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OUR GREAT STOCK TAKING SALE

Everything marked down. Prices slaughtered. Bargains better than ever. Sale, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Everything must be cleaned up. Prices not considered.

IS STILL GOING ON —

Ladies' Fine Fur Muffs, were \$1.50**85c** Ladies' Fine Far Scarfs, were \$4.50**\$1.98** Pretty Black French Lynx Sets, were \$10.00, \$5.98 Pretty Opessum Sets, were \$12.00,**\$6.50** Gray Fox Sels, were \$10.00, \$3.98 Fine Pancy Fox and Sablo Sets, were \$25, \$15.00 One Pretty Mink Set, was \$50.00, **\$25.00** LADIES' FINE TAILORED

SUITS 21 Ladies' Prelly Pure Wool, Satin Lined Mixture Suits, were \$10.98**\$4.98** 37 Ladies' Broadcloth and Cheviot Suits, were \$15.00, **\$7.98**

50 Extra large sizes for stout ladies, heavy satin lined, were \$22.50,**\$10.98** 45 Dozen Ladies' Heavy Flannelette Night Robes, very pretfily made, were \$1.00, each,

Children's Flannelette Robes, Children's Flannelette Robes, Men's Flannelette Night Robes, were 59c......39c 50 Dozen Ladies' Heavy Gingham and Percale House Dresses, just closed out from the Ideal Manufacturing Co., Tilton, N. H. Sold up to \$2.00, each69c Odd Lot House Dresses and Wrappers, size 32 only. Were \$1.50,**39c** Ladies' Jersey Corset Covers, long or short sleeves, were

Ladies' Heavy Lined Mercerized Skirts, 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Ladies' Extra Large Sized

Black Mercerized Petticonts, were \$1.50,98c 75 Pretty Satine Dresses, lace trimmed, were \$3.00, 98c

50 Dozen Ladies' Heavy Jersey Vests and Pauts, each,

19c Extra large sizes, 25c Infants' Little Booties, were ²⁵⁶**5c** Ladies' Dress Skirts, just

half price, 50c, 98c, \$1.98 and \$2.98 Balance of our Voile Skirts that sold for \$5.98. Your pick, \$3.50

Kid Gloves, were \$1.00, 69c Fine P. N. Corsets, were \$1,

69c A good 75c Corset for 50c Fine Silk Messaline Waists,

were \$2.00,**\$1.19** Heavy Tailor Made Waists, were \$1.90 35c SWEATERS FOR EVERY-

BODY Boys' Heavy Wool Sweaters,

50c Misses' Heavy Wool Sweaters69c Ladies' Heavy Wool Sweaters\$1.49

Children's Heavy Wool Sweaters,50c A lady's regular \$3.50 Sweater for \$1.98 All about half price.

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28 Ladies' Fine Serge and Panama Dresses, prettily trimmed, were \$8.50,

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Ladies' Fluonclette Skirts,

Friday evening. Both are training and each is desirous of winning the

The preliminary promises to furnish great sport for the members. which Jack O'Hare and Charles Anas- latter will introduce Young Coffey and Charles Haghey and George Perry tos will appear is sare to be a hum- Young Joseph, two qualified perform-

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THURSDAY

200 Trimmed Hats, \$3.00 value, Sale price 980

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